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Where is the University Catalog?

In recent issues of the *Boston Herald* and the *Lowell Sun*, much fuss was created over an alleged "huge overpayment" to veterans here at the University. The overpayments, amounting to \$108,000 were emphasized as the responsibility of the school.

In the spring of 1976, the Veterans Administration General Acting Office investigated payments to veterans in Mass. schools. At that time, an administrative review procedure was adopted which required schools to notify the V.A. of any change in a veteran's status that would result in his benefits being terminated. ULowell has adhered to this policy.

Over a ten-year period, veterans in Mass. received a total of \$586 million in payments. Of this, \$6 million is in question. This is one percent of the total payments for all Mass. schools over a ten-year period.

Of this questionable amount, ULowell's overpayment comes to \$108,000. This is about two percent of the total overpayments in the state. It must be remembered (please excuse the redundancy) that this represents a ten-year period.

There are three ways overpayments can be and are made: 1) Improper records or bureaucratic delay in processing changes at the V.A. can result in veterans getting benefits to which they are not entitled; 2) The veteran himself may fail to notify the V.A. that he has dropped out of school; 3) Or the school can neglect its responsibility of informing the V.A. when a veteran should no longer be receiving payments.

The V.A. finally claimed ULowell is responsible for \$9900, the balance of \$98,100 being the responsibility of the veterans themselves or the V.A. institution.

A possible reason for overpayment results from a bill which allows prepayment. A veteran can get his first check in August, and the second

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Veteran's overpayment explained

Ever since the University of Lowell was formed a year and a half ago, students have looked for the University Catalog. They haven't found one.

A catalog contains the general rules and regulations of the University as well as course description, in addition to major field requirements. The general rules concern such things as how to add, drop, and withdraw from courses, and a description of the University's bureaucracy. The course descriptions and major field requirements describe, by major, the major course requirements and possible electives. The section on general rules tells the student how many credits he or she needs in order to graduate.

In fact, the University Catalog is the student's contract. It tells students how to work and when payment in the form of diploma is given. The University could conceivably discontinue a major or add diploma requirements in the form of more credit hours, without even notifying the student body. According to the student grapevine these kinds of things have taken place in the last year and a half. Thus far the students have been working in blind faith. This is true of the freshman, many of whom don't know what courses they have to take in their sophomore year, or even in their second semester!

Dean Foy, Dean of Academic Affairs, Dugan Hall, South Campus, is in charge of putting together the University Catalog. When asked when the catalog would be out, he stated that it would be coming out in sections. Each college will have a separate catalog. The first to appear will be, "The General Rules and Regulations". This has been printed and already has been mailed. The Catalogs of the Colleges of Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Management have been sent to the printers and

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Mel Blanc comes to Cumnock Hall

On Sunday, November 14, 1976, at 8 P.M. in Cumnock Hall, Mel Blanc will appear. Known as "The Man of a Thousand Voices." He starred for many years on *The Jack Benny Show*, portraying hundreds of different characters and voices. He is the voice of *Bugs Bunny*, *Porky Pig*, *Tweety & Sylvester*, and hundreds more cartoon characters.

Mel Blanc has gained international recognition by circling the world with humor for many years in a variety of performing arts. . . first in radio, then via animated cartoons in motion picture theatres, followed by recordings and television.

Even after a time span of four-plus decades, Blanc's voices of Bugs Bunny, Sylvester and Tweety, Speedy Gonzales, Porky Pig (plus a string of other distinctive favorites), are still delighting an estimated 50 million persons daily throughout the world.

Born in San Francisco, California, 65 years ago, Blanc was raised in Portland Oregon. He started out in show business, he says, "entertaining students and teachers, getting big laughs and lousy grades." In his early teens he created the cackle later to become Woody Woodpecker.

He played the violin, wrote comedy, joined the radio station KGW in Portland and at the age of 22 was musical director of the Orpheum Theatre there. Later, he moved to San Francisco and NBC, then to Los Angeles.

In radio's heyday, Mel starred with such performers as Jack Benny, Judy Canova, Abbott and Costello and Burns and Allen.

Blanc moved strongly into the area of visual humor—combined with the verbal—as he developed cartoon characters' "voices" for such popular figures as Porky Pig, Pepe Le Pew, Speedy Gonzales, Daffy Duck, Tweety and his famous, Bugs Bunny.

Two of Blanc's recordings, "I Tawt I Taw a Pud-dy Tat" and "The Woody Woodpecker Song" each have sold over two million discs.

When Mel moved into television it wasn't long before he had created a score of unusual voice characters including that of Barney Rubble of "The Flintstones" and several characters for ABC's children's educational show "Curiosity Shop."



Photo by Joe V.

Since 1961, Americans have also encountered the distinctive Blanc "touch" in commercials created by the staff of Mel Blanc Audiomedia for a variety of advertisers. In Hollywood, his home base for many years, he has put together a production staff that specializes in creating entertaining commercial campaigns and "SUPERFUN", the radio comedy programming service of 1,300 comedy sketches used by stations all over the world.

So don't miss Mel on Sunday, November 14, 1976, at 8 P.M. in Cumnock Hall. "That's All Folks".

Publicity Committee
L.S.S.

ATTENTION

There will be a meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 for all persons interested in writing for the **Connector**. Anyone that is presently writing, and anyone that wishes to begin writing for the paper is urged to attend. The meeting will take place at the North campus Connector office, Fox 426.

Dave Mason tickets on sale this week
South Campus SUB
North Campus Mailroom
Students \$5.00
Others \$7.00
Dec. 7

Due to this week's holiday schedule, the deadline will be advanced to Wednesday at 12:00. Layout will begin at 12:00 noon Thursday. No copy will be accepted after the deadline.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

In the interest of University Spirit and Christmas Spirit a group of enthusiastic students would like to get the pulse of how the entire student body would feel about having a University of Lowell Semi-formal Christmas Party.

We would like to work this idea in a similar fashion as the President's Inaugural Ball; a buffet type meal, a band and a bar available for purchasing drinks. Advanced ticket sales would also be needed.

Our interests at this time are to find out if the student body as a whole would be as enthusiastic as we are. If we could get a strong response from a large percentage of students, we believe we could get the Inter-Dorm Council, the Activities Commission and the Rathskellar to pool their talents together and make this a good end-of-the-semester function. (Possibly even an annual function.)

As of yet we are only in the planning stages. A tentative date of Sat., Dec. 11th is in our minds. We would like this to become a reality; but time is running short and we need student input.

Two important issues that could make or break the idea are the price of tickets, which we tentatively see as \$4.00 or \$5.00 ea., and the location where we can hold this semi-formal. We need a rough estimate of students who would like to attend to find a place to hold the semi-formal.

Therefore we desperately need student input to plan the event. Any and all input from students will be appreciated. Also any people interested in volunteering their services to help plan the function would be appreciated. Please refer any comments or suggestions to the students listed below. Thank you.

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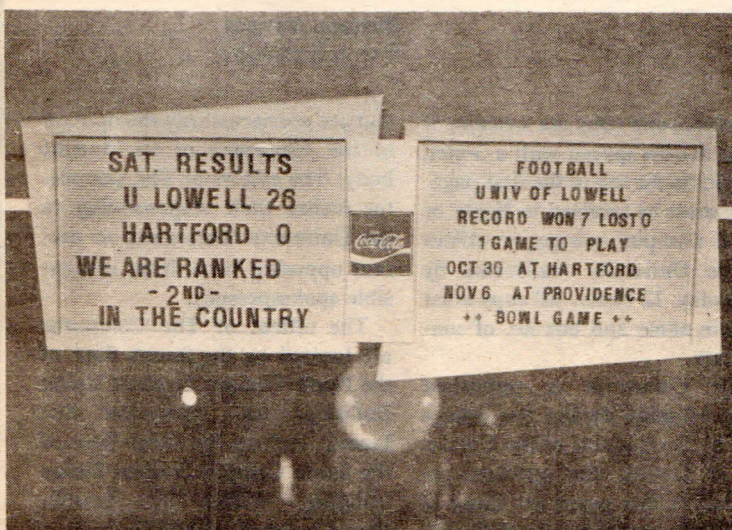


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where Have All The Nice Girls Gone?

On many a weekend night at the Rat it used to be you could pinch a few asses, make some snide remarks—lately this is not the case.

If you girls didn't walk around with your head up your ass, sucking drinks off us innocent guys, maybe the nights at the Rat would be more interesting.

Why can't you girls buy us guys a drink, offer us to dance, or start an intelligent conversation (haha!)

I swear all the nice girls stay

home Friday and Saturday nights, reading books on Human Sexuality. All we see are girls who think they are nice(?) and girls who dance with other girls on the dance floor; how can we compete with those other girls? Is it that we are not cute enough, or that we don't know the Hustle?

Try striking up a conversation with a girl; you'll probably find a quick pinch more meaningful.

—Signed,
The Man-Handler[s]

An Apology

Dear Editor,

Although it was not specifically requested, I wish to apologize to members of the Gay community on campus. My choice of words in my review of the movie "Norman, Is that You?" were admittedly in poor taste. Although these words were used in the film, I had no right to use them, and I have had my attention called to this by many students and faculty. I had no intention of offending anyone. I'm sorry if I did.

Sincerely,

Steven Adam

Our Radio Station

Last week's article about our school's radio station's call letters, WJUL, being finally selected was good news indeed. One little item was left out though, and I cannot understand why, that not only were the call letters selected as winner for the contest that was run during the 74-75 year not mentioned, but I couldn't find any rea-

son for their not even being considered (the article listed WJUL, WXUL, and WVUL). I'll admit my knowledge of FCC regulations is very limited, and maybe I missed something in the article that would explain this, but as the winner of that contest I'm curious to know what happened to WMUL?

— Dianna, North Campus

Material had been submitted this week concerning the Graduate Student Association and also Title IX. This material will be published in next week's issue of The Connector.

More On The Cafeteria Controversy

ed. note: A number of letters were received this week concerning this topic. The following letter is representative of others and was selected for publication to avoid redundancy.

Those of you who read *The Connector* regularly have probably taken notice of the recent Hurley/Lopez cafeteria controversy. For those of you who have not yet seen Mr. John Matthew Lopez in action, this article will acquaint you with some of Mr. Lopez's most recent confrontation and will hopefully give you a better understanding of the current goings-on.

A few weeks ago, there was a small (?) incident in the South Campus game room where Mr. Lopez is a frequent patron. Mr. Lopez walked over to the desk, which was sparsely covered with various students' textbooks, coats, pocketbooks, etc., and also a \$21000 musical instrument, a bassoon, belonging to the person who was at that time working in the game room. Suddenly there was a loud crash, and all heads in the room turned towards the desk. It was immediately obvious, from Mr. Lopez's position at the desk, that the loud noise had been made by the bassoon, (in its case) dropping heavily to the desk top. Apparently Mr. Lopez noticed that the thing in the case was placed on top of his books. He was not leaving at the time, he just decided he did not want his books under there, so he lifted the bassoon and dropped it onto another section of the desk. The owner of the expensive instrument was obviously concerned, as the instrument is extremely fragile and easily broken. He suggested that Mr. Lopez be more careful, in slightly stronger terms, but nothing that could be considered foul language, or threat, merely a good-natured reprimand. Mr. Lopez immediately took it as a threat, and the conversation that ensued was absolutely amazing. Mr. Lopez made no attempt whatsoever to apologize for having been careless. On the contrary, he insisted that the gameroom attendant should not have rested the bassoon on top of Mr. Lopez's books. It was quite obvious to those of us in the room that Mr. Lopez was trying to start a fight, through his foul language and extremely offensive and abusive actions.

I wish I could effectively portray to you the absolute idiocy of Mr. Lopez's actions during this incident. He was obviously trying very hard to start a fight, yet he accused the other person of trying to start something. But the thing that really amazed me, as an onlooker, was the way that Mr. Lopez immediately transformed the entire incident into a small scale racial riot. Practically everything he said had overtones of "you're just down on me cause I'm black."

I wish I could say that that's all I have to say, but it isn't. The argument was just getting into full swing when a friend of Mr. Lopez decided to step in and "straighten things out." The friend, "J.C.," at first played it really cool, trying to calm down his friend. Then, as soon as he got his foothold into the argument, he also began pushing for a fight. Now that they had the other person outnumbered two-to-one,

they really started threatening, saying that they "meant business," so to speak. The whole thing was really asinine, and it seemed as though they had just been hoping someone would give them a reason to start a fight.

Eventually the situation was resolved, and left to rest in peace—supposedly. That was only the beginning.

Since then, Mr. Lopez has been seen and apprehended stealing a pocketbook from the Rathskellar, and he would not admit to it (he claimed it was caught around his leg and he didn't realize it until he was almost to the door and someone stopped him). At around the same time, a girl found \$20 missing from her wallet, which was laying on the couch in the South Campus gameroom. Guess who happened to be sitting on that couch.

In addition to being obnoxious and pushy in the gameroom, Mr. Lopez and his friend J.C. are also responsible for breaking a ping pong paddle in the gameroom. It would not have been all that important if it had been a gameroom owned paddle, as they were all in pretty bad shape anyway. However, this was a brand-new paddle that a person had brought in on his own because he preferred to use his own paddle. Without asking the permission of the owner, Mr. Lopez and J.C. borrowed the paddle and proceeded to break it right in half. (J.C. finally admitted to it and said that he would reimburse the owner). That was two weeks ago, and he hasn't mentioned it since.

I must stress the fact that there has never been any mention of prejudice on the part of the people of the gameroom. That room is for the enjoyment of any and all students, and most people have always been able to relax and enjoy their friends' company. There are many "regulars", and among them are several black students. There have never been any complications or confrontations due to racial prejudice, concerning blacks, orientals or any other race. So I really find it hard to understand how Mr. Lopez can accuse us of being prejudiced against him.

Granted, the more we see and hear of him, the less he appeals to us, but that is as a PERSON—not as a black. It seems to me that, since there is no prejudice whatsoever being displayed in our actions toward anyone in the gameroom, I think Mr. Lopez's antenna must be picking up a little interference—probably from his own misconceptions about whites. Certainly we are all mature enough to admit that there is racial prejudice in the world and plenty of it. But, since there is such an abundance of it, why imagine it where none exists?

I hope that I have achieved my goal in writing this article, and that was to fill you in on some of the other things that have been happening in Mr. Lopez's corner of the world, so that you could have better insight into the cafeteria incident.

My only suggestion to Mr. Lopez (and I'm sure that he will read this), is that he should worry about his schoolwork as much as he does his color. Really, who has the time for all this idiocy? I know I certainly

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ly don't—I had to skip a class to write this article. In any event, I think that if Mr. Lopez insists on believing that everyone is prejudiced against him, he should go somewhere else where people really would hate him because of his color. But if he's going to stay here, he should damn well stop causing trouble and just GROW UP!!!

Thank you.

—Jean M. Finnell

P.S. Mr. Lopez, I'm sure the readers of this paper appreciated your brave attempt at literate journalism, but I suggest that if you're going to throw in big words you'd better look up their meaning first. Also, your sophisticated manner of writing (?) and fancy language is slightly contradictory to your obvious lack of knowledge of basic grammar. Your sentence structure is abominable, and you really defeat your own purpose by trying to put on a show and talk like someone else. As for your show, it closed on opening night.

Our Poor Trees

Dear Editor,

A concerned group of students is wondering why so many beautiful trees are being cut down on the grounds of the south campus. We know that some were diseased and others falling down—but what about the rest of them? Is someone trying to justify owning a new chain saw by cutting down our trees? Or is someone trying to make room for something more useful such as benches or trash cans? Please let us know—what's the scoop??

the monday afternoon class
of environmental scientists



Editor and U.L. Students:

It was with great disappointment that I read the main story in last week's paper. (Dave Mason coming to ULowell). Back in February and March of 1975 we had our first chance of having Mr. Mason on campus. A few wise senators realized \$1100.00 was too much to spend on somebody a great majority of the students had never heard of, (and still haven't). It was with this regret that I read that article. I was further angered that we lost a chance to have the group "Boston" on campus because two prominent members of the activities committee (Paul Morse and Sal Simonelli) had not heard of the group when I talked to them about it on the front steps of Cumnook Hall back in September. At that time the group had alluded to the idea that they were available for publicity concerts. Last year we lost out on Seals and Crofts because some people felt they weren't a good calling card. (U.N.H. made a profit on them on the date we could have had them.) As we have only \$5000.00 to play around with on concert losses why do we have to lose a majority of it on the first and what will probably be the only concert of the year?

On another area still concerning student govt. as a whole, it was reported in Oct. 25's **Connector** that at the most 14% of any one class came out to vote. This is a distinct example of student apathy which can be directly related to the lack of

communications between the student government and the students. How many students realize the senate has an obligation to place copies of all minutes and student government memorandum in mailboxes of all students, who request it, for as long as they want to receive it? How many students realized nomination papers could still be handed in the day before elections? Also on the idea of elections, how can a student be elected to office when not even the fifty students who signed his nomination paper voted for him. (In two cases students were elected to office by a total of 16 votes.)

One further closing point. Realizing only three of the speakers who were contracted this semester have or will show up, what will happen to the budgeted money left over from these cancellations. Would I be correct in assuming that the speakers still get paid even if they don't show up? (i.e. last year's case of Victor Marchetti). Is this also the case if Mr. Mason cancels out? By the way the Mason article was interesting but why wasn't anything included as to how much he is costing the Student Government? Hoping for an informative reply.

John S. Panny

Class of '78

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An Explanation of Activities

Dear Editor,

In response to John S. Panny's letter this week, I would like to comment on a few of the points he brought out. Dave Mason, I agree is not the act with the likes of Frampton, Who, Eagles, Beach Boys etc., but he also charges much less for his services. What Mr. Panny does not realize is that putting on a concert has to be economical. With a capacity of 3144 at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, and a \$5.00 ticket, the total amount we can afford to spend is \$15,720. The acts I mentioned above are charging \$25,000 and more. To stage these acts, ticket prices would be higher than the Activities Commission wants to charge the students.

I agree with Mr. Panny's opinion on Dave Mason's eminence on campus. A large amount of students might not have heard of him. The students that have heard will attend, and the students that are interested in finding out will also attend. This total is projected by the A.C. to be over the 3,144 capacity. As far as the number of concerts we are going to have is concerned, Mr. Panny's guess at a number is interesting seeing he has not attended one A.C. meeting up to date. The actual number is dependent on the available acts within reason in the area.

The reason "Boston" was not on campus in September was not because I had not heard of them. It was due to the fact we were in the process of trying to book Jeff Beck. Mr. Panny's statement of publicity concerts is argumentative also. I would be interested to know his sources for that remark. He obviously does not talk to the same agents we do. "Boston", now a top draw, is booked solid through the semester due to their recent album's success.

Mr. Panny was clearly misinformed with his facts on the Seals and Croft episode also. The price of Seals and Croft (22,000 a show then) was the reason for not having them. No

one can doubt Seals and Croft as a drawing card. It also should be noted that U.N.H. did not make a profit, they broke even. Unlike Mr. Panny, I sought after reliable sources. I talked to Rhonda Flashen, President of the U.N.H. Concert Committee to get the facts straight.

Mr. Panny's closing point is the most ridiculous of all. I seriously question his sources in regards to contract speaker cancellations. The A.C. has not had one contracted cancellation this year! George Plimpton and Ralph Nader have already spoken at the University, and Mel Blanc and James Doohan are both under contract to attend this semester. Speakers do not get paid if they cancel a contract. Simple common sense of law would dictate that fact. Victor Marchetti did not get paid last year when he canceled!! As far as costs for Dave Mason, they will be publicized when we know them to the dollar. Unlike Mr. Panny, the Activities Commission does its best to print material when they know the facts.

My final comment is not about Mr. Panny's article, but about his motive in writing it. I am in agreement with his motive to inform the students of what is happening with their money. I wish more students would show the concern that he apparently has for his fellow students. One point he must realize is that by providing false information, he is doing an obvious disservice to the university community. He should not criticize before he has the facts straight. Until this time, Mr. Panny will remain ineffective.

Paul Morse

Director of Student Activities

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ed note: The above response has been printed this week in accordance with staff privileges. Mr. Morse, Activities Commission Director, is also a member of the Connector Staff; thereby allowing immediate response.

The Spring Stroll "Success At Last"

The "Spring Stroll", a 150 mile hike in three days, incredibly difficult but not only feasible, accomplished.

Midnight, October 7, Warren Doyle of UConn, George Puglisi, formerly of UConn, and Richard Bennett of UL set out to fulfill a task that would reward them only with personal satisfaction. A section of the Appalachian Trail across Connecticut, Massachusetts, and into Vermont requiring a minimum of 60 hours of hiking in a 72-hour period would finally prove to be obtainable.

In establishing such a difficult goal both Warren Doyle and myself felt certain that someone would complete the entire trek. However, more important than achieving this ultimate goal would be the knowledge that the hikers would gain about themselves in making the attempt. Almost every college student has experienced the all-night cram sessions or the days of continued studying with only token sleep. But this hike would be completely different. It would require that a person not only push to their physical limits but to reach for extremes in mental discipline.

These seasoned hikers were well aware of this, but nevertheless totally committed to succeeding in three days. However, as is well known by all hikers, there are no free miles.

This fact could not be more clear to anyone than to George Puglisi who hiked to within three miles of the elusive end. George suffering from a variety of leg injuries by this point, had to abandon his attempt.

For Richard Bennett the outcome was just as

disappointing. Richard, who coincidentally evades physical injury (as well as academic achievements) found the hiking schedule difficult to maintain. His determination, however, cannot go without noting. Richard spent the last two days of the hike by himself. This included an unbelievable 26-1/2 hour day covering some 57 miles. His quest was in vain, however, as he arrived at Williamstown, Mass., 13 miles from the end with only four hours remaining. Realizing the impossibility of completing the hike in the allotted time Richard decided not to continue. Amazing as it may seem, he has already expressed his desire to try again.

The third member and co-organizer of the hike, Warren Doyle, pressed on to a solitary finish. Warren later stated that during the last few miles he found his body seemingly running down the trail with little control from his mind. He even splashed water on his face at one point to assure himself that he was in complete control. He certainly was for at 11:10 p.m. on October 10, Warren secured a sign designating "the north Stroll point". With each nail used to fix the only tangible evidence that a hike ever took place, Warren called out the names of all the hikers that made the attempt as well as the people providing support.

For the moment the challenge is over, but for those involved it will never be forgotten. And for the future, well no hikes are presently planned but should enough hardy souls express a desire for something different and difficult the experience is here to guide them along.

—Al Broggi

Truman Scholarship

Early in December 1976, President John Duff, upon the recommendation of the faculty, will nominate one sophomore student from the University of Lowell who will participate in the Harry S. Truman Scholarship competition. Funded by Congress, and administered by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, scholarships covering cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, up to a maximum of \$5,000 annually, will be awarded to one student in each state who is preparing for a career in public service with emphasis on administration and management. Courses in history, political science, public administration, economics and finance, and international relations are among the types of studies considered by many educators to be appropriate for such a career. However, students are free to offer other relevant and appropriate fields of study that they believe will help prepare them for a career in government. Students who wish to be considered for nomination by the university must be able to give

evidence of leadership during high school and college. Participation in student government, and public service activities, such as those associated with government agencies, community groups, political campaigns, and charities are some of the prime criteria for selection. In addition, the nominee must be: a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the 1977-78 academic year; have a college grade point average of at least "B"; be in the upper quartile of his or her class; be a United States citizen; and be enrolled in an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service. Once a scholarship is awarded it is renewable for three additional academic years.

Students who feel that they might qualify for nomination, and faculty members who wish to nominate candidates, should contact the Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Professor Charles F. Carroll, Department of History.

Anarchy Rampant As Senate Reconvenes

Wednesday, November third, the newly-elected Senators attended their first Student Senate Meeting, only to be confronted by an atmosphere dominated by disorganization and unruliness.

The Senate's Constitution calls for the use of parliamentary procedure, but in spite of this, order failed to prevail throughout most of the meeting. "Experienced" Senate members cast disgusted looks and frowns at new members for talking out of turn, yet failed to present them with procedural information on rules of order prior to the meeting. The New Senators were simply following the example set for them by the more experienced Senators. A new Senator asked the chair for the rules of order, and where he could get them. The Chairman told him they were not printed up yet, but they would be available soon.

As the meeting progressed, it became even more disorganized. "Experienced" Senators repeatedly talked out of turn, and some even verbally abused the Chairman with such statements as, "Christ, Mark, don't be a baby?"

The meeting started with a "Call to order", followed by a roll call attendance which revealed the Secretary's absence. Senator Steve Nigzus volunteered to be acting secretary for the meeting. Following the role call, new Senators were sworn in. Next came the reports.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The President's (Chairman's) report was concerned exclusively with his conference with President Duff, concerning the student insurance fee. According to the report President Duff is currently engaged in trying to lower the student insurance fee from \$10.25 to \$6.50. The \$10.25 policy has a zero deductible clause, while the \$6.50 policy carries a \$15.00 deductible clause. Next on the Senate Meeting's agenda was the Treasurer's Report.

TREASURER'S REPORT

No report was given.

TRUSTEE'S REPORT

The Trustee's Report also was not given, because of the Trustee Representative's absence.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES REPORT

The next report not to be given was the Activities Commission Report, because the Activities Commission Representative was not present.

Impeachment

The Governance Committee of the Student Senate will propose the following impeachment article for the Student Government Constitution at the next Senate meeting:

1) Vote to Impeach and Bring to Trial

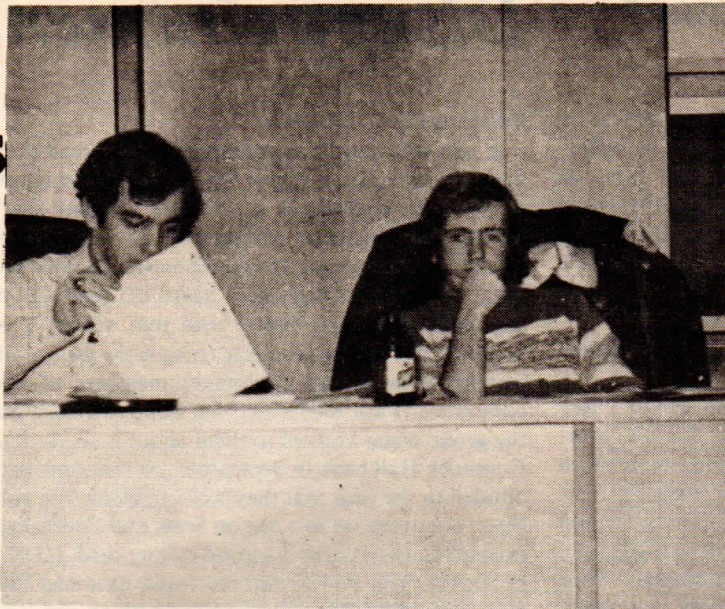
At any time a vote of impeachment may be called for by any member of student government against an executive officer or student government member other than Justices of the Student Court, and if that vote is greater than 30% of the voting body, consisting of the Student Senate and the Activities Commission, of the Student Government, the said officer or member shall be brought to trial, at which time the student court will investigate the said charges brought against the said member.

2) Trial Procedure

The Student Court shall impartially investigate the said charges and give all views of the investigation to the voting body of the Student Government within two weeks of the vote to impeach and bring to trial, after which a vote for impeachment shall be taken.

3) Vote to Convict

The vote to convict for impeachment shall be two-thirds of the complete membership of the voting body of the Student Government. If the two-thirds vote for impeachment is not achieved, the said officer or member is released from all charges incurred.



COMMITTEE REPORT'S

These reports followed all of this. These reports consisted of where and when the committee's would meet.

OLD BUSINESS

Old Business was next on the agenda, but none was brought up.

NEW BUSINESS

This consisted of the Student Government's proposal for a University Council. The proposal will be submitted to the Board of Trustees. The main "debate" that followed this report centered on what would be the ratio of students to faculty on the Council. A motion was passed to have the student representation on the Council increased from the original proposal's 10 student members to 15 student members. It also proposed that the faculty representation be lowered from 21 to 15. The Senate did not believe that the Council should have a faculty majority, because students are as essential a part of the University Community as the faculty. Next a committee was set up to work on the "Rules for Posters and Signs" bill.

Only a handful of Senators had anything to say in "debate", and even fewer Senators had any motions to submit. When questioned after the meeting, the Chairman attributed this to the unwillingness of a great many of the Senators to prepare themselves for the Senate Meetings. The Chairman also stated that only a few of the Senators do the majority of the Senate work and that these Senators were sick of the rest of the Senate's apathy.

—Eamonn Hobbs

Senate Commentary

On Wednesday, November 3, the U of L Student Senate convened. The agenda included some really juicy items. First of all, the new senators were sworn in. They really didn't realize what they were getting themselves into.

The new senators were in for more motions than they anticipated (no pun intended). The high point of the meeting occurred after Frosh Senator Warren Hotte made a motion about the University Council. Then the fun started. Deb, the V.P. made an amendment to the motion. This caused quite an uproar. When all the technicalities had been explained, things almost went smoothly.

Then the clincher, "MOVE THE QUESTION." Qu'est-ce que c'est? Yes, move the question. This baffled even the surest of the senators. At first, some senators anticipated physical movement. They forgot that the Senate deals only with the metaphysical. (Again, no pun intended.)

UTTER PANDEMONIUM broke loose when Tommy McGrail said the magic words "Substitute motion." Not meaning to be trite, but this was the colloquial stral that broke the camel's back. Tommy couldn't resist saying "SUBSTITUTE MOTION." That boy will never learn. In the meantime, the eloquent and vivid Deborah Benson interjected "Christ, Mark, don't be a baby." What this had to do with Christ was left up to the discretion of the "audience."

It is said that patience is a virtue and Mark Morse has more than anyone I know. (Patience, that is!) He wasn't even flustered when the Big Debbie made an Amendment to the Substitute Motion of the Originally amended motion. AGAIN—motion to move the question DEFEATED.

Then after more invigorating discussion, THE VOTE. This gave the Recording Secretary (me) a chance to call the roll. Everyone loved hearing their name echoed in the "Hall of Government." (nee, Chambers.)

I could go on to discussing the other motions, but why spoil a good thing.

All in all, Mark did a great job in chairing the first meeting for the new senators. There were a lot of questions, but a sense of unity and an interest in the well-being of the students pervaded the atmosphere.

Mr. President, Officers, and All Senators—keep up the good work—Someone up there likes you!

Stevie N.

Two Women Nominated For Radcliffe Institute Fellowships

The University's Faculty Selection Committee, last week, completed their interviews and selected two outstanding women as the University's nominees for the Boston-area Non-tenured Faculty Fellowship Program at Radcliffe College. They are Alease Bruce, Ph.D., College of Health Professions, and Veda Cobb, Ph.D., College of Liberal Arts.

The purpose of the Radcliffe Fellowships is to afford women faculty the opportunity and support to complete a substantial project in their field, with a year full-time or two years part-time study at Harvard/Radcliffe. All non-tenured, Ph.D., full-time women faculty are eligible.

The University's nominees have outstanding credentials. Dr. Alease Bruce is a biomedical physiologist and an assistant professor in the Department of Clinical Laboratory Sciences. Her scientific explorations in the area of immunology and biomedical interactions have already produced significant findings. The understanding of certain clinical disorders (notably allergies in children living in ghettos) will be advanced through the completion of further studies of the occurrence of

hemoglutinins to human erythrocytes in the blood of the cockroach.

Dr. Veda Cobb is a philosopher and assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy. Her proposal is an extension of her earlier research into the works of Aristotle to include those of Husserl, a contemporary German philosopher, specifically considering the concept of "first philosophy" and an evaluation of the whole notion of a rigorous, primary, and scientific philosophy considered as an ideal.

Four other women submitted their credentials to the Faculty Committee. They are Hsiu-Li Wu Chen, Ph.D., Department of Physics, whose research is in visible and infrared spectroscopy, flash photolysis, and infrared lasers; Barbara Jensen, Ph.D., Physics, with an expertise in

plasmas physics; Claire Anderson, Ph.D., Department of Management, skilled in the analysis of state and municipal personnel systems; and Deborah Schildkraut, Department of Psychology, expert on "observed learning" behavior.

The faculty Committee found all the candidates to be impressive, serious researchers, making their decision very difficult. Those women who did not become the University's nominees have the opportunity to apply as individuals to the Radcliffe Program and have been urged to do so. In addition, they form the beginning of a pool for next year's selection process which will begin in August. Anyone interested in information for next year may contact the Radcliffe Institute directly, or call Dr. Susan Goodwin, Title IX Coordinator, x. 285.

When you will be towed

All parking lots designated "Faculty and Staff only" are for faculty and staff only. Any student parking in those lots will receive a ticket. Conversely, any faculty or staff member parking in a student lot will receive a ticket.

Certain spots are allocated to Deans and Administrators. These spots are marked as such, and are also marked with "Tow Area" signs. Any person parking there, other than the person assigned that spot, will be towed. These people are urged not to let anyone "borrow" their spot for the day. In the case of a prolonged absence of any Dean, etc., arrangements will be made as to that spot.

A limited number of spots are assigned for "visitors only" on both campuses. Visitors to the South Campus are to go to the Power Plant and you

will be told where to park. Visitors to the North Campus should go to the security office.

The entire length of Rolfe Street on the right hand side is restricted. Certain distances from the driveways are restricted, and so marked "Tow Area". This is done on orders from the Fire Chief to permit entrance and exit of fire trucks. Rolfe Street at Broadway is the only entrance for fire apparatus to Concordia Hall.

Any car parked in a driveway will be towed.

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Campus Critics: Why should we wait for mail?

The South Campus student mailboxes are an added convenience to all of the school population: administration, faculty and students. I wish to congratulate the initiators of the new system but there seems to be one, none too slight, flaw in its operation. The inefficiency of the mail system causes student mail to be needlessly late.

As the spacey South Campus mailman I deal with the hard-working lady at the student mailroom every day and have noticed that she is daily subject to barrages of student complaints with the mail not being there early enough. On Friday this poses a rather difficult problem because of the needs of a number of students to leave early for homes and the mail simply not being there on time.

The Post Office delivers to both campuses in two undifferentiated lumps. That is to say that North Campus does not get specifically North Campus mail, etc. This procedure is simple for the Post Office but extremely time and energy consuming for the University.

The student mailroom gets its mail at roughly the same time as all the other departments (usually this is the first place I visit). Only on Mondays and Wednesdays am I able to get to the S.M.R. before noon while on the other days I may get there around 3:30. My early Monday and Wednesday deliveries do not take into account South Campus mail that was delivered by the P.O. to North Campus and which, when received, must be resorted. This mail gets to us at about 1:30 and I enter into the picture at 3:00 and do my delivery gig.

Does that all sound perfectly, confusing clear to you? Well from my standpoint as a humble University peon it sounds like duck soup. Might there be a more efficient way of performing these deeds? Well I'm glad you asked that question. Now I will proceed to pull some possible solutions out of my hat.

Firstly I could use a helper (preferably blonde, female and shapely). She would take up the days that I can't make it and provide a more consistent flow of mail. Secondly the morning incoming mail could be dropped off at one place and be sorted for both campuses at once. This would save on gasoline, carbohydrates and whatever effort it takes to go running back and forth between the campuses. The first proposal would cost the University about \$2.30 which is minimum wage for a work study student. The second proposal would make some tasks much easier to do.

The above suggested changes were the only ones that I could think of so if anybody has any different or better ways of creating a more efficient means of mail delivery please speak out. There are Campus Critics suggestion boxes at both campus cafes for your feedback so please let us know what you're thinking and feeling.

—Mark Lavigne

Dragon Lady Strikes Again

Well, folks, here I am again to bring cheers and smiling faces dancing merrily from North to South campuses, shuttle bus or no shuttle bus. Sorry I missed the last issue but you know how busy the life of a musician can get—such crazy people. I must tell you that I've read the last issue of the **Connector** and was quite impressed to the response to "MAN-HANDLED." How do you handle a hungry man, Man-handled? I haven't had the extreme pleasure of journeying to the Rat or getting "ass grabbed," I believe is the terminology. As for attending North campus I haven't lately, only on business. It does tend to be a lonely place, but knowing you take a fancy in someone's eye just in being there leaves you with a warm feeling within. Those vibrations do not dwell as strongly on the South campus. I've also spoken with another victim who went there one night on a full moon. She was appalled by the comments and the people packed in like a can of sardines. Comments like, "Hey, baby, come 'ere. Want a good time?" Is this what really goes on at the Rat, I ask you?

On October 29th, Concordia Hall made history having its first party. Admission for non-Concordians was a mere 50¢, a decent price. There was a tremendous turnout especially from the male population. Costumed goblins and whatnot roamed about. Even the Marx Brothers were there. I, trotting around as the Dragon Lady with my crystal ball and fortune

telling cards did a little business with a few of our skeptical guests. I kept many entertained until the Tuborg overpowered their natural senses. The band was very good, I thought. At least now the N. campus people have a vague idea of who lives at Concordia, who is available and who, I might add, is "man-handled!" The only bad situation I ran into was the robbery of an electric guitar owned by one band member of "For No Apparent Reason." Luckily a friend and myself saw the culprit who accidentally hit us with the instrument on his way out. My friend gave the police an exceptionally good description and he shall be brought to justice. If you're out there, we're watching you and we'll get you yet!!

Wednesday I had a fatal and unexpected accident. A fairhaired acquaintance, upon our way to Solfege, suddenly stuck out her foot literally sending me crashing to the ground. I lay there bleeding to death while she turns into Phyllis Diller. That day I missed a recital spending the afternoon in traction. There is good news—I shall live, but with a funny limp; all on her conscience.

Well, lonely hearts, it's time to say adieu and I'd love to hear some responses from those who find turmoil, degrading euphemisms, and life an eternal enigma. I have pet spiders constructing cobwebs in my mailbox. #6276 S.

See you at the Rat, maybe. I'll be the short cute one who's knee high to a grasshopper.

—Kathy Heywood

The Referenda

Well, the public really screwed themselves this time. And good. Due to the massive campaigns of the opponents of the referendums, the Massachusetts voters rejected those proposals which were supposedly in conflict with big business interests. This is really no surprise considering the fact that the referendum opponents spent a reported \$3 million on advertising, which is 14 percent more than Jimmy Carter spent on his national campaign.

The state Public Power Authority question was defeated by a 6-1 margin. Public Power opponents had people working on election day in 80 percent of the precincts in the state. The opposition campaign was coordinated by the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Assn. They organized leaflet drops, sent speakers across the state, and had postcards mailed by utility company employees urging

their friends to vote no on the question. The question would have probably lowered electric rates, but the opponents clearly convinced the public otherwise, with a total campaign cost of around \$1 million.

The question on returnable bottles was narrowly defeated. This is the question that the opponents spent the most money campaigning against. \$1.3 million was raised, says the "Committee to Protect Jobs and the Use of Convenience Containers." This defeat was the biggest farce of all. In Oregon, where they have a bottle bill the roads are much cleaner, the price has not really increased, and even Coca-Cola of Oregon is in support of it. However, the bill was opposed by bottlers and store owners that just didn't want to handle the returnable bottles. And they won.

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rate was rejected by a 3-1 vote, even though it was proven that the average citizen would end up paying less for his electricity. The bill would, in effect, force business to pay the same as the normal citizen. It would only have increased companies electric bills by about two tenths of one percent, but several companies threatened to move out of state if the bill was passed.

All in all it was a major victory for big business and the last two referendum results showed this even more. Although they were non-binding, an offshore oil refinery was approved and the blue laws were rejected. When you look at the total amount of money spent by big business on the questions, it's hard to disagree with the fact that the side with the most money usually gets the most votes.

—Mike Favaloro
Box 1473

College Drinking

Alcoholism is a constantly increasing problem which is reaching a new level of epidemic proportions in United States. Our society must deal with this problem if it wants healthy minds for the future. Many teenagers are going to college now to get ahead in the world. The future of our country depends on the brains coming out of the colleges. Presently more and more college students are turning to alcohol for various reasons. This in turn is producing more drunks and alcoholics in the society. In the following article I will try to determine the causes behind excessive college drinking.

A student entering a college is experiencing a transition from the dependency of childhood to the independence associated with adulthood. Frequently the culture and society fails to provide continuities which might smooth this transitional process. For these students who may be preoccupied with taking on adult roles, the use of alcohol has particular symbolic meaning. The laws of almost all the states define drinking as adult behavior. Drinking practices of parents and other adult figures often serve to enhance the attractiveness of alcohol as a symbol of arrival at adulthood.

One of the problems of college drinking appears to lie in the confusion, conflict and anxiety which parents, college administrators, public officials and students themselves experience over the question of drinking by young people. Such conflict occurs because when many non-drinking students enter college, they see their peers drinking. This is opposite to what a non-drinker has been taught by his/her parents or church. This conflict reaches a much higher plateau with girls because they have lived in a much more protective atmosphere than guys.

In some states, twenty-one is still the legal drinking age. These restrictions on drinking for young people may have significant symbolic meaning, for they provide the sometimes confused adolescent with a convenient way of rejecting authority or asserting independence.

An increase in the number of students drinking alcohol can actually be related to a high inflation rate during the past few years. Due to inflation, col-

lege costs are constantly rising each year, thus taking more and more money out of student pockets. This leaves the student with less money for entertainment. The students who perhaps had gone to watch a game or had gone to another social event five years ago are now more likely to stay on campus because of lack of money. Going to parties and drinking beer provides a student with a relatively cheap form of entertainment.

Also five days of extensive studies leaves a college student under a great amount of pressure. Due to lack of sleep, over-exertion and exhaustion, a student looks for an escape from his regular monotonous schedule. The many conflicts imposed on a college student in our culture can also enhance the apparent value of drinking since the action of alcohol in the human body serves to provide temporary relief from anxiety and to help ease inhibitions.

Another reason for an increasing number of students turning to alcohol is the diminishing effect of religion in a student's life. The church has always spoken out against drinking by young people. In the past religion played a greater role in a student's life, therefore, he had some reservations about drinking. But now due to lack of interest in religion, a student has less reason not to drink.

An increase in the consumption of alcohol is greatly the fault of society. The student's disenchantment with religion, his feelings against authority and establishment contribute toward an increasing number of alcoholics. The Watergate affair has only helped to further disillusion the college age youth in our country. While the students in the sixties were actively participating in politics, the majority of students now don't even care about politics. They are just satisfied with their music and beer. The leaders of our society must stop and review these problems closely. They must form new programs to help out student not only when they have reached the level of alcoholics but before they become alcoholics. After all this college generation will be taking over sooner or later.

R. Ishrich

Halloween

Last week the University of Lowell celebrated Halloween in its usual manner of exotic costumes and a number of campus parties. The first party was Wednesday night at the Mount Pleasant Country Club put on by four university students. The affair had a good turnout where Playboy bunnies, monsters, pumpkin heads and other members of the student body attended and were entertained by two University talents, "Image" and Kevin Knox (impressionist).

The weekend brought out even more unknown partying creatures where the heroes and villains were all in together having a good time. Concordia Hall started the Halloween weekend with a full house costume party. The entertainment was by "For No Apparent Reason"

who played their own country style music. The night was a definite success even with a mixer at the South Campus SUB.

Saturday night was the highlight of the weekend where at Delta Kappa Phi one of the largest turnouts of ghost and gobbling displayed their costumes in a totally "packed" house. Everyone

must have enjoyed themselves, with the party finally ending at 3am. Kappa Delta also had a small party adding to the weekend of lust and make up.

For those who were out watching for the Great Pumpkin and missed the parties, well, wait till next year.

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Rathskellar approves changes

A new ticket system for weekend operations and weeknight entertainment were the main topics of discussion at last week's Rathskellar Board of Directors meeting. In a motion recommended by the treasurer William McCullough, the board unanimously voted in favor of a ticket system as follows:

1. All purchases on the second floor will be done through the use of tickets bought at the Rat.
2. One ticket will be worth 40 cents.
3. Beer by the cup will require one ticket; Mixed drinks two tickets; Pitchers four tickets
4. Mixed drinks will be limited to the best sellers only; no fancy drinks.
5. The only cash flow will be deposits on pitchers.
6. The tickets apply only to the second floor and are good for one night only.

The reasons cited for this motion were for a more efficient run bar with good cash control, minimum wait in line for drinks, and savings in the number of bartenders needed. This system will become effective as soon as the tickets are printed. In a related motion, the board approved the use of

pitchers on the second floor to stimulate beer sales.

A motion to allow weeknight entertainment in the form of Disco provided by WJUL on Wednesday nights was unanimously passed also. President Nathan noted that Dean King's approval would be necessary to enforce the motion. Upon interviewing Dean King last week, he said he was in favor of the motion and that the board has his full support to make their own decisions independent of himself. It should be noted that Disco will not be in the Rat this week due to other WJUL commitments.

In other unrelated action, the board is looking into acquiring tax exempt status as a corporation. A committee was set up to investigate the lease agreement with the Building Authority. Mike O'Neal was appointed head bartender. Films in the Rat provided by the Activities Commission were slated for November 15, (W.C. Fields) and December 6 (Three Stooges). The next board meeting will be held Tuesday November 23 at 11:30 in the Trustees Room in Cumnock Hall. Students are welcome.

—Paul Morse

Test-Taking Anxiety

Does excessive anxiety prevent your performing well in tests?

Do you 'blank out' for some time, unable to think, when you start a test? Do you become extremely tense and 'knotted up' when you go for a test?

The Counseling Service will be running a two-session workshop to teach you how to reduce and control the degree of anxiety you feel in taking tests and to concentrate on the test material. Sign-up registration is required for the workshops. Students wishing to participate should contact Mr. Cartwright in the Counseling Center (Concordia Hall, S. Campus; ext. 429).

The Workshops will be held as follows:

N. Campus: Tuesdays, December 7 and 14, 7:00 - 8:00 pm. Room 409, SUB Nth (Towers).

S. Campus: Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 5:00 pm and Friday, Dec. 10 at 4:00 pm. Counseling Center, Concordia Hall.

HKN Tutoring

All open positions for tutoring in E.E. courses have been filled. There were more responses than available tutors. Those who have problems in E.E. but were not assigned a tutor should feel free to drop by the HKN office anytime and ask questions. Sorry we couldn't help all responses individually.

—Jim Armitage
 V.P. HKN

Classical Music Lovers

WJUL is looking for a person, or persons, interested in presenting a classical music program on WJUL. The program would only require a few hours of work a week. Previous experience in broadcasting is not required. For more information contact Tony J. at WJUL.

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2001: A Space Odyssey

2001: A Space Odyssey is playing at a local theater, and should be there until Wednesday. This film is a classic which everyone should see at least once. Stanley Kubrick did a marvelous job with special effects and photography.

The movie does lack something in that there are no major characters and no explanations of what is happening. The first scene is one that deals with apes—before man arrives on the scene. A monolith appears and gives these apes, through its humming, a prod (for lack of words) toward evolution, a prod which makes them aware of the possibilities of weaponry. Abruptly the scene changes to space shuttle going to a space station. The monolith again has turned up, and a top scientist is going to investigate. What then transpires is the monolith, through humming again, prods man to explore deeper into space, and it is in space where the movie starts to conclude. . . in a room, where we watch the last astronaut grow old, and turn into an embryo (after the monolith appears).

Photography toward the end of the movie is fantastic. A rainbow of color speeds by and the viewer is thrust into it. This alone makes the film worth viewing.

The movie can be puzzling. (I heard two high school students behind me asking "What does it mean?") If you intend to see the film, it would be wise to see if you can do some research on it before hand. It will aid you in interpreting what you are about to see. To go into the theater and just view it would be a waste. (Check the book by Arthur G. Clark or the comic book put out by Marvel).

Go see this movie. You won't be disappointed.

—Steven Adam

Bands

On Friday and Saturday, November 12th and 13th, **Lobonza** will appear in the Rathskellar. Yes due to the overwhelming response to their last show at the Rat, they have been asked back for another engagement. Also **Disco Night at the Rat** has become a reality. Yes, every Wednesday hereafter there will be live disco in the Rat.

(Watch for "Fate" in concert November 19, 1976).

Publicity Committee
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Wanna Dance?

Radio Station WCOZ-FM and the Boston Gold Key Society are sponsoring a 24 hour Dance Marathon, on November 19th and 20th, to benefit the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The Marathon, to be held at Roberts Center, Boston College, starts Friday, November 19th, at 6:30 pm and

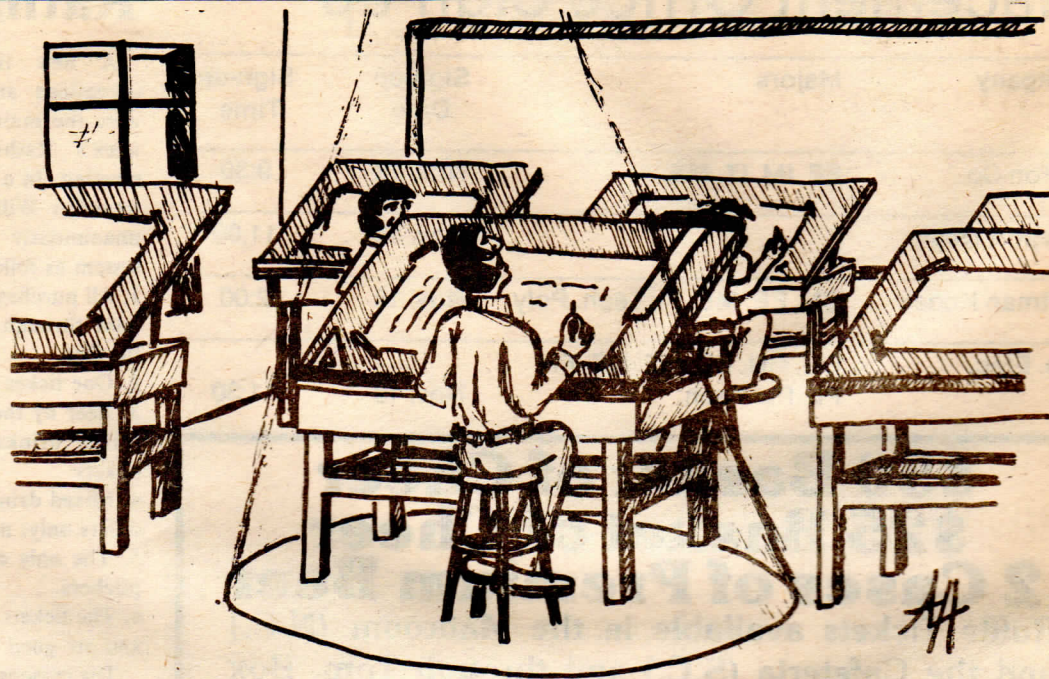
officially ends at 6:30 pm on Saturday, November 20th.

The Dance Marathon will include 24 hours of good rock, reggae and disco, guest appearances by DJ's from WCOZ-FM, surprise celebrities, free food for all contestants, live radio coverage and some great bands.

Top prize, two \$250 scholarships, will be awarded to the team dancing 24 hours and raising the most money for MS. Prizes will also be awarded to 2nd, 3rd and 4th place teams.

Registration forms for the Dance Marathon are available in the Public Relations/Public Information Office in Cumnock Hall. For further information, please call 454-7811, ext. 219.

Notice—South Campus
Sojourn '76 will be distributed from the Connector Office, 3rd Floor, SUB South on Tuesday 11-9 from 11 am to 2 pm. Classes of '77, '78, and '79 ONLY!



"I want you to build me an ark! Six cubits long, one cubit wide, and 3 cubits high!"

Confessions of a Skinny

For eighteen years of my life I have been plagued with something most women would give their eye teeth for—thin. Thin is a handicap and no one else can ever tell me otherwise. It is the most depressing, disgusting and disillusioning mode of existence known to mankind.

I do not consider it so "in" to be thin. In my opinion, I'd rather be 500 pounds overweight than twenty pounds underweight. I'm sick of having to take in all my pants and hide myself from the crowds while wearing a dress. It is not a compliment to be told that if you lose two more pounds you go on the missing persons list. It is not a compliment to be told you have nice roman numerals. It is not a compliment to be told that you are the skinniest person in the world.

Thin may be considered healthy by some but to me it is a bane to my existence. I can eat like a starved animal and never gain an ounce. I fret away my calories, chew my nails and smoke like a train. All the mashed potatoes and beer and bread sifts through my porous skin and I retain little or no fat from anything.

There is nothing so great about being a bone, so before you consider that crash diet, consider this: a sound body is more important than a skinny one. A body does not make a personality, it is only a case to put it in. Skinny is not fun when your clothes never fit and you can't hold watches or bracelets on your wrists. I'd trade in my 5'6" 102 lb. frame for a 5'6" 150 anyway! I've had it with this thin-conscious society! Thin may be "in" for some, but for me, fat is where it's at!!!

—Annie Bresnahan

中国夜

CHINA NIGHT: The Chinese Students Circle of the University of Lowell will sponsor an evening of Chinese culture and tradition on Monday, November 8 at 8:00 pm in Cumnock Hall Auditorium. Features of the evening include: a Lion Dance, a Classical Dance and a Folk Dance, a demonstration in the Martial Arts and a presentation of Chinese classical instruments and folk songs. All faculty, staff, students and friends of the University community are cordially invited. There will be no admission charge. For further information call Mike Lau at 454-8377.

Don't Forget Dave Mason Is Coming

Yes **Dave Mason** will be at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. This will take place on Tuesday, December 7, 1976. Rory Gallagher has just been added as the warm-up act. Tickets will be available very soon. So keep tuned for details.

Sponsored by the Social Committee, a branch of the Activities Commission, of the University of Lowell.

—Publicity Committee
L.S.S.

College Musicum

Due to scheduling problems, the presentation by Collegium Musicum during the University Concert Hour has been postponed. Watch for our new performance date in early December, because you won't want to miss a very enjoyable program of organ, harpsichord, recorder, and vocal music. Faculty, students, friends, and anyone interested are invited to attend.

HAPPY EASTER!



What's Happening?

Tuesday—November 9

- 11:30 a.m. HKN Field Trip to F.A.A., Nashua, N.H. Meet in front of Cumnock Hall.
- 11:30 a.m. Cross Country Ski Club Meeting, Room 304, Weed (S).
- 11:30 a.m. Sounds of Light, Durgin 309.
- 12:00 a.m. Health Education Meeting, Room 104 Weed.
- 12:00 a.m. Biology Club, 5th floor Olsen, Biology Study room.
- 12:00 a.m. GSA meeting, Ball 214, North Campus.
- 7:00 p.m. "Kansas City Bomber" with Raquel Welsh, Media Center of O'Leary Library.
- 7:30 p.m. American Meteorological Society Meeting, Guest: Bob Ryan, Channel 5, Meteorologist, Room 601 SUB North.
- 7:30 p.m. AVS Movie, "Animal Crackers."

Wednesday—November 10

- 7:30 p.m. Agape Christian Fellowship, Fox 424.
- 8-12 p.m. Mixer, South SUB
- Heineken Night, Kappa Sigma

Thursday—November 11

- 9:30 a.m. Agape - paint office.

Friday—November 12

- 8:00 p.m. Open party at Delta Kappa Phi.

Saturday—November 13

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I flew so high I almost fell
The pieces split
The orb did melt
A blissful state is what I felt

The windowpane was broken
The wind came through the hole
I felt a chill
A sudden thrill
It blew away my soul

The windowsill's now empty
The view seems clear and real
When I look out
I want to shout
That love is all I feel

—Koumartzellis
April 26, 1976

for Harry Garabedian and The
Fog Brothers

Ask Notwhat . . .

Dear Notwhat,
"Who are those Wahoos and
what are they doing by the by?"
a responsible constitutional
lawyer

Dear undergraduate,

It is very interesting to note that the Wahoo community has removed itself to the Red Dagger wine cellar. It must be very noisy as all the good Daggers participate in that euphoric game "Wonder Ball." In this euphoric exercise, a red ball is hit with Red Dagger feet at a brisk pace. Once in a while minor injuries do occur. In their wisdom the Red Dagger Society have set aside the hours 12:00 - 5:00 on Fridays to administer to the injuries occurring in that scholastic week. It is here that we see responsible use of the STUDENT UNION building. The Snack-bar should be flushed down the toilet, as it was the grazing area for the Wahoos, who made better use of it since they are money paying students, which brings up the question of how much rent is being paid for that room's use, and if profits are being

made, is it Ernie Kaknas that pockets them, with the free use of the student's own building?

Hence the tragic tale of the people below the Lounge 240, (better known as the 'Dagger Room') unfolds. But what about next week? or the week after our Thanksgiving Party? Will the bacchanal of tradition be put to an end by the Operator of the Students' Cafe (oh, yeah, then why did they build it?)? Will Vice President of the Student Government do her famous 'French' horn act for the TALENT AUCTION? Will the Students get off the dope? Will Betty Ford have her other breast removed and tour with the Stones? I don't know but neither do you. The Red Dagger Society stands for nothing. It promotes euphoria and equal rights for dogs. I would like to, at this time to say hello to Ishmael, Butch the stone-fetcher, Steven-a grad, Ladie and Bullets, all dogs in good standing. At the very moment that I am writing this radical document, a group of dissatisfied students gathered below the newspaper office to voice their opin-

ions. The only ones I recognized were George and Ms. Tremblay and friend. Tremblay was vehement in her protestations and I quote "Let me entertain you" A clear indication of her dedication to the TALENT SHOW. She also voiced her interest in this upcoming Thanksgiving Party, that will fall on a Wednesday, I believe. In any event, if the students are not to be allowed the use of their own cafe, maybe the students will use their own STUDENT UNION. Wouldst that our student representatives, or the chairperson of the facilities committee could hook up the old receiver from the S. Campus Cafe and install it in the S. Campus

STUDENT UNION 2nd floor. There are speakers already attached to the walls, and if that can't be done, please take some of the students' money and spend it on us! Or resign, take a vacation, relax, perchance take a look at the lounge 240 Montage, or listen to the "Red Dagger Radio Hour" soon to be on WLTI.

P.S. this article has been approved by the Grand Wizard of Wannalancit, the Exalted Poobah, la Gon, les Twat, the Earl

P.P.S. may or may not be condemned by: the Queen of Puke, Geewaume of Soiree, Beans Morocco, Dr. Judy Anderson

Everywhere

Two heads in council, two beside the hearth,
Two in the tangled business world,
Two in the liberal offices of life,
Two plummets dropt for one to sound the abyss
of science and the secrets of the mind:
Musician, painter, Sculptor, critic, more

Together they will

Will clear away the, the parasitic forms
That seem to keep her up but drag her down—
Will leave her space to burgeon out of all
Within her—let her make herself her own
To give or keep, to live and learn and be,
All that not harms distinctive Womanhood.
For woman is not underdeveloped man,
But diverse.

Seeing either sex alone

Is half itself, and in true marriage lies
Nor equal, nor unequal. Each fulfills
Defect in each.

Leitch Hall Live Band Party

Nov. 10th 1976

\$2.50 to get in

ALL YOU CAN DRINK

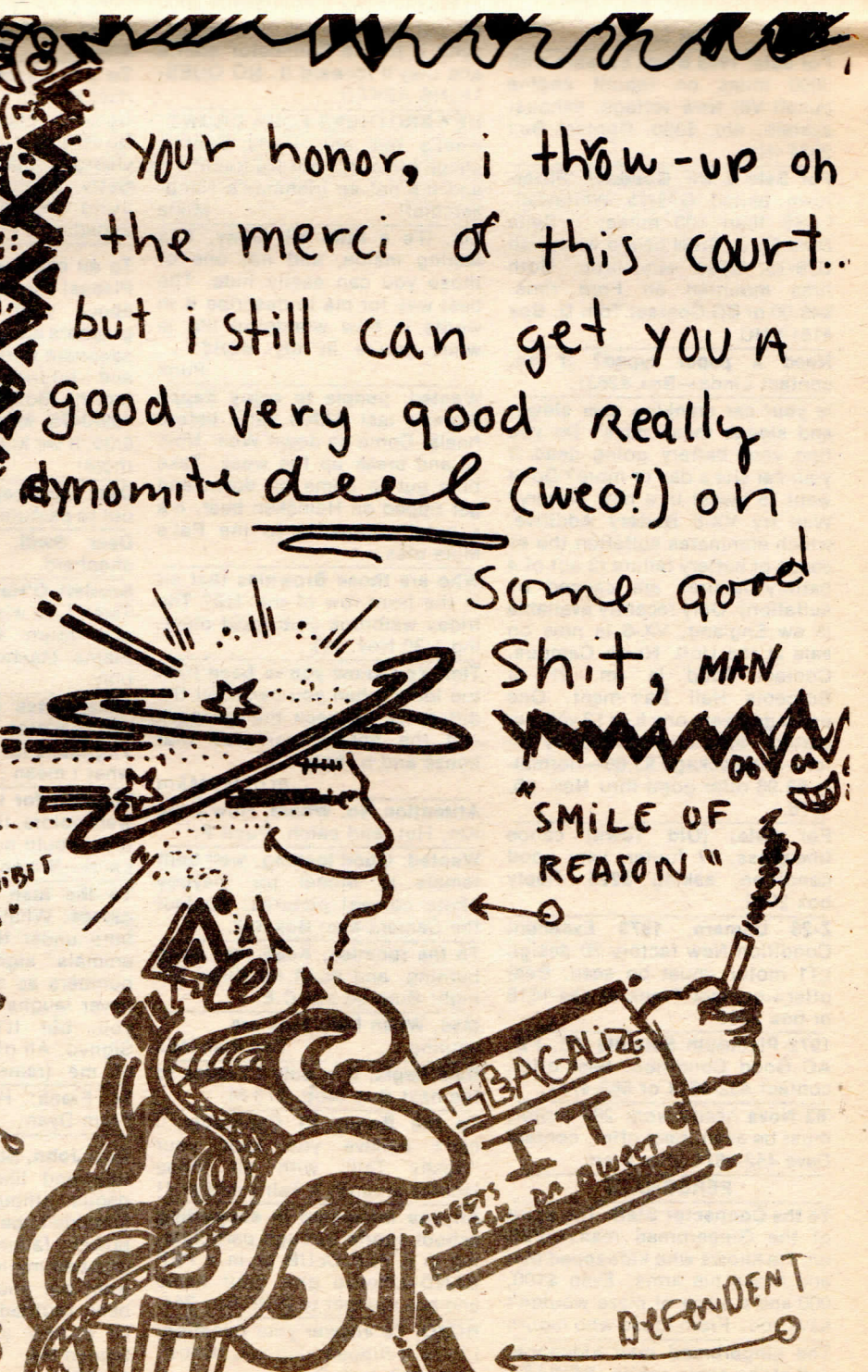
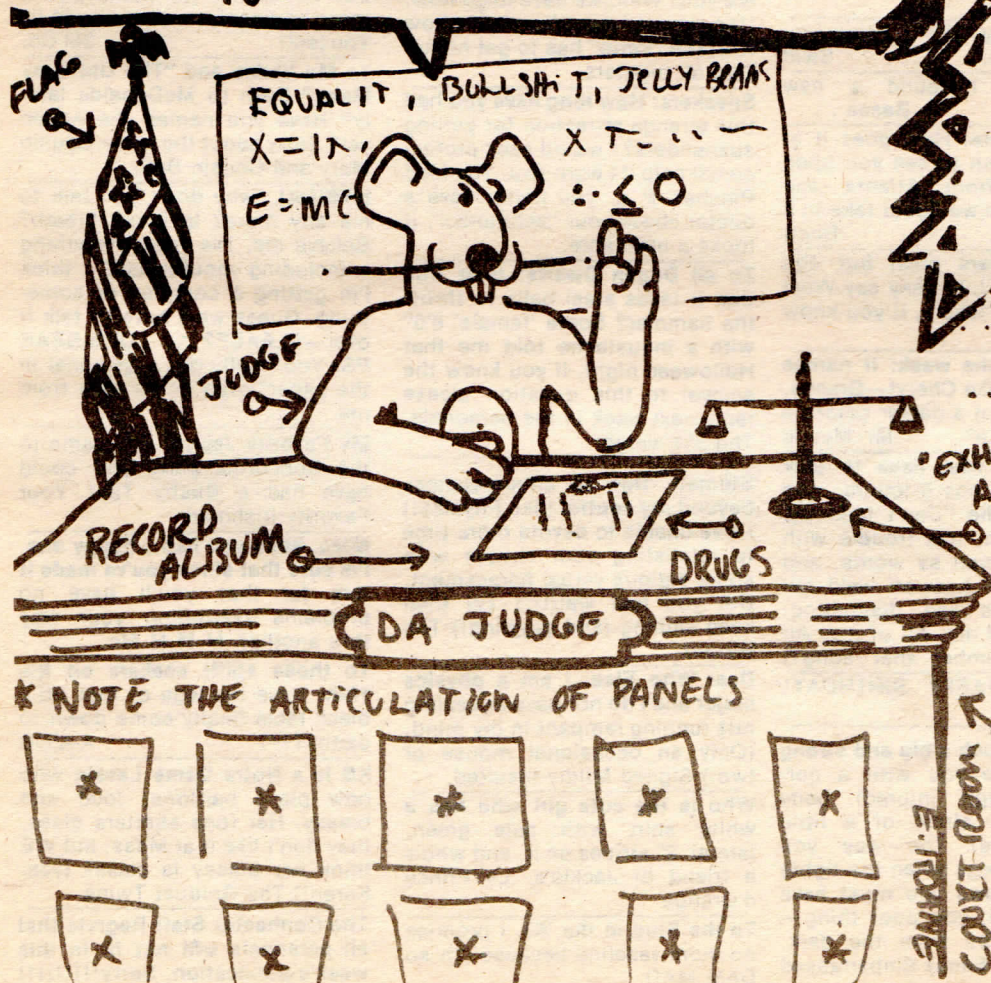
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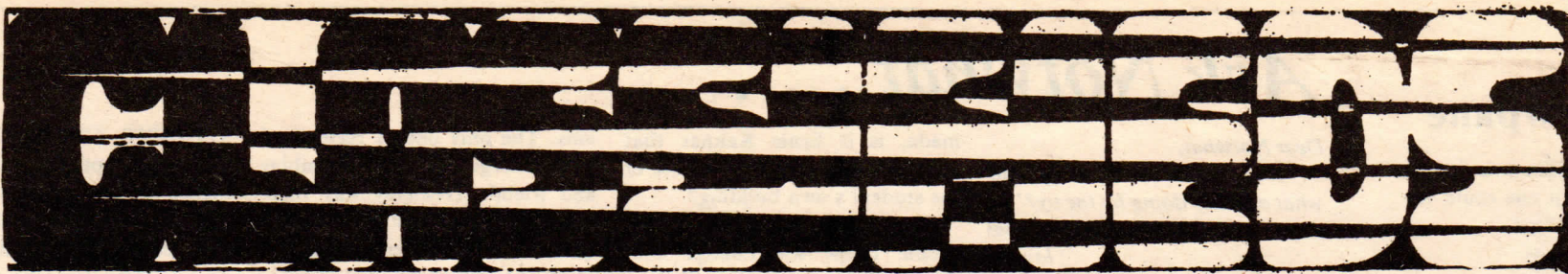
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girls get in free!!

The Adventures of Icky Rat

MAY I ASK HOW MUCH YOUR SELL'N
THIS STUFF FOR, SON? NO SKIPPING
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MEASURING OUT JUSTIC IN THIS
HERE COURT, ITS A VERY FINE
LINE YOU KNOW!





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WANTED

Wanted Dead or alive: The person(s) who took \$32 from the girls' locker room, 11-1-76. **BETTER YET—FULL PARDON** and/or **COMPLETE AMNESTY** will be granted with **NO QUESTIONS ASKED** if the money is returned or turned in to the Connector Staff. Signed, Gerry
PS. "I am not a Lincoln."

Wanted to buy: electric trains Lionel, American Flyer, Ives and other companies. Any condition. One piece or whole collection. Contact: Michael Hoffman, OH 304 after 2 pm, 454-1984 after 6 pm

Roommate, modern apt. \$56 per month all utilities, near No. Campus. Box 943

Needed real soon [now]: I need a 307 chevy engine preferably from a '70. Must be in good mechanical shape and not beat. Will pay reasonable price. If you have, or know of such an engine, please write down the details and send them to box #1729.

LOST

reward for lost calculator! You give me the calculator and I give you the \$5. **NO QUESTIONS ASKED!** I am only interested in getting the calculator (Casio fx-20 serial #2119037) back! Contact Ed Williams, Smith Hall—Rm. 303, Box #1987.

Lost one blue UofLowell jacket at DKE on Saturday night around 1:00 am. Would appreciate the return to room 918 towers, or box 765.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1965 Buick Lasabre with 3000 miles on rebuilt engine (small V8) New voltage, exhaust system, etc. \$300. Contact Box 2024 (N).

For Sale 1 BF Goodrich Silver-town belted G78-15 Whitewall, LESS than 100 miles; 1 Delta Dura Steel, Steel belted whitewall G78-15, used very little. Both tires mounted on Ford rims. \$45.00 or BO Contact Tom D. Box #1519 NC

Need a paper typed? If so, contact Linda—Box #2631.

Is your car cranking over slower and slower these days? Do you find your battery going dead if your car sits a day or more? Don't want to invest in a new battery? Well try VX-6 Battery Additive, which eliminates sulfation the #1 cause of battery failure (3 out of 4 battery failures are caused by sulfation). Only recently available in ew England, VX-6 is now on sale at the UofL North Campus. Contact Todd in rm. 21 of Borgeois Hall Basement. One package treats one 6 or 12 volt car battery. Special Introductory offer—one package \$3.60—normally \$3.98 offer good thru Nov. 25, 1976.

For Sale: [Old Town] canoe fiberglass, 17 footer, very good condition, asking \$225. Reply box 2062.

Z-28 Camaro, 1973 Excellent Condition New factory 70 design LT1 motor, must be seen. Best offer—contact Frank at 454-1616 or box 2265

1972 Plymouth Satellite PS, PB, AC Good Condition. best offer, contact 452-4614 or 663-4771.

'63 Nova needs work 283 motor, must be seen, best offer, contact Dave 452-4614 after 6 pm

PERSONALS

To the Connector Staff: The spirit of the Gingerbread man LIVES on. He knows who kidnapped him and broke his arms. Even \$100, 000 and a piece of pizza wouldn't save you. From those who mourn **The gingerbread man kidnapper** will strike again tonite. BEWARE

Want to see some happy Children smiles? Come to Circle K's next meeting at 12:00 noon, K 205, North Campus and help plan our annual Christmas party for the children at the Franco-American School. P.S. our meetings are every Tuesday, same time, same place, and we do lots more than just Christmas parties!

To SATISFACTION GUARANTEED and the guy who got turned down seven times—Don't despair I am normal, kind, understanding, warm-hearted (all the characteristics of the Taurean female) and I DANCE! Please don't give up hope, or start pinching cause as soon as I can find a way (I live off campus now), I'm coming to the Rat again. Newport's Dancing Lady. P.S. And if anyone else knows Newport, besides you John!, you know that **NO ONE** ever sits still and **EVERYONE** always has a good time!

Apollo Belvedere; it's not so important to be serious as it is to be serious about the important. Lynx

to the 27th of U.L.: You to Vinnie, someone let me know about the next parade. Time and place please? To all you DC nuts, let's hear from you. ex-27th of the north

TO THE PERSON WHO TOOK \$32 from a locker in the girls' locker room between 10:30 and 11:30 am Monday, Nov. 1: I know people like easy ways of getting money. I also know you've left me broke for all of November. If you have any kind of conscience at all, put the money in an envelope, send it to the Connector staff, and they'll forward it. **NO QUESTIONS ASKED.**

HEY BROTHERS FOUR CROWD, what's red and leads Santa's sleigh? (No, it's not Rudolph!!!!) and it's not an Irishman's Handkerchief! Mikie

Lin, It's a little bit funny, this feeling inside, and not one of those you can easily hide. The best way for me to describe it in words is how wonderful life is while you're in my world... Punk

Wanted: people to enjoy Kappa Sigma's last **BAND** party before finals. Come on down Wed. Nov. 10 and break up the week. Take time out to come on down and get ripped on Heineken beer. it's a good alternative to the Rat's Mule piss.

Who are those Brownies that sit in the front row of me 315? The Friday walbrook club (next meeting 1:30 Nov. 12)

Tim, You know you've been Irish too long, when you can't tell the difference between the six pack and the potato. (or was that booze and b bs!). m of M&M&M

Attention No. Where, How's the Kin, Hut, and catch. Pupil P.

Wanted: Good looking, well built female to model for playboy photo contest pictures. Contact the Camera Man Box 352.

To the roomies, Keep that bong burning, and don't let Killer get high! Burn-ed out C.E.

Mac, When Irish eyes are smiling... Two Irish lads

Bald Eagle, It is only 25 miles to the next Bus Stop. 2/3 M

To the Bunny of Concordia, I can't believe you kept your "Bushy Tail" with all those techies around. A Tail Admirer!!!

Anyone interested in supporting school sports through participating in a PEP CLUB or in a PEP BAND—Please give your name and box number to Ruth Box 284.

BOZO, To answer your question; I think it flipped long ago. Chow, (for now) Jack O.

To the blond guy living at Fox Hall, 10th floor: our midnight meeting in the elevator was nice. Thanks for smiling even though you had a lousy time last Friday night; you made me see that I was worried for no good reason. Hope I can return the favor someday. pam

Coming Nov. 18! The Agape Christian Fellowship will be sponsoring the movie "What's up Josh?" More info forthcoming.

Mickey, Get it straight! M&Ms melt in your mouth not in your?!!!!

Pow Blam Kia, The Karate Tournament is in town. Costello Gym. Saturday Nov. 13 starting at noon.

You thought Kung Fu was good? Come see the Costello Gym. This Saturday beginning at noon.

Greg, Let's party up at Hampton Beach—If not, then let's just drive around by way of Boston!! Happy Birthday Flip Out

The brothers at DELTA KAPPA PHI would like to WELCOME One and All to our OPEN PARTY on Friday, November 12th starting at 800 pm The band SEQUEL will be providing the music, AND WE'LL BE PROVIDING THE TEA! aMF

NICE Girls Where have all the nice girls gone? They are no where to be found. I've even looked in the Rat. Where have all the cute girls gone? They all got married to a hound. When will they ever learn. Where have all the nice guys gone? They're all sitting in the Rat feeling down. Why? Because no nice girls are around...! signed Non pincher

To Joe Vecchione Happy Birth-day, November 10th!! From—Al, Doreen, Elaine, a comfortable Southerner, Rich, Smokey, George, Spanky, Dave, Willy, Betty Bagby, Joanne, Alfalfa, Julie, Peggy, and Anthony Zygadlo.

To all clubs and organizations—Please! Inform the yearbook about your activities. Photographers are available when given adequate notice. Send all replies and information to box 807 (north), Box 5146 (south), or call 459-0475 Mon. or Thurs. after 6:30. If we know about it, we'll be there!

Dear Lambsey, I'm putting you out to pasture. Swill

Dear Swill, I found a new shepherd. Baaaaa....

Scarlett O'Hara, How goes it at Tara? I do wish to see you upon my return from Atlanta and Plains. Maybe we could take in a play. Rhett

Saxaphones are great but egg nog is better. Like they say West Virginia is for lovers, if you know what I mean....

Thought for the week: If names were colors, like Cheryl—Greene, then would not a darker color be Lauri—Browne? Mr. Mystic

To the lush who likes to play games: What has 5 letters, was born under the "Don't feed the animals" sign, has trouble with numbers as well as words, and never laughs? Answer: we'd tell you, but it's too disgusting. Signed, All of me, All of me, All of me (remember that song?)
To Frank: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! From Dyan

Dear John, Such a big and strong tight-end like you with a gorgeous (though injured) body shouldn't be afraid of a little power failure! The way you grabbed my legs when the lights went out shows you must have been terrified; you poor thing—I'll protect you from the dark. Signed Me, Easily Embarrassed And Shy

A special invitation to all health education majors: What??? A new forming health education club!!! When??? November 7, Tuesday, at 12 noon. Where??? Weed Hall Room 104 Why??? To form our very own health education club!!!

To the ref with the legs who stand on the stepladder: with the legs Stop calling so many foulplays signed SB and PA

To Fast Eddy, How many pages in that book???? signed, The Madame

Hey GT the semester is 1/2 over, thank God! Things can only get better—Right!? Thanks loads for the shoulder, it always helps to have a friend when you need it. Take care and I hope you have a great year! Signed, your 2nd floor beer buddy

John, What color is an Irishman's Handkerchief? RED and White! Cindy

Margy, I still say you won't come up with the black velvet gown by Turkey-day. Semi-secret admirer
Sunshine! You better behave or I'll tell Junior. PS. How many freckles to a Sunshine? KMD

Napoleon-Ba-Ba, Sir, please move your hands. Did the bus have cruise control? Juan Bubba

Dear—PAT, PATTY, PATTI, PAT-RICIA, TRICIA, TRISH, TREE, I'm writing this on a Wednesday, but I'm reading it on a Monday. I wonder if I had a nice weekend. Did you? talk to you later, a Friendly friend

Margaret Curly, Please don't let shitty armpits get you down. We really care, remember a friend is the best possession. You are the most important person in your life, treat yourself that way. If you feel like walking, go ahead, just call when you get there. As we heads say; it was this big—let's get stoned—no, just breathing hard. Have you walked in fog lately? Caution: beware of the shadow!!!! Love Moe and Larry alias Moe and BW. PS. Have you seen any FF running around with oreo cookies under arm? If so run the other way!!!!!!

Bones And Dimples: Hello! How are you? Well, we have to go now. "It's almost 1 am." You know how it is; the "Pinto" has to get home. Two all nighters

Sneakers: How long have you had this strange attraction for pulling suspenders? I would seek professional help if I were you. The Mad Pincher. P.S. you better have a doctor check your "schmutzo", it looks a little sore.

To all Dugan Dwarfs: Is it true that it takes steel balls to throw the hammer? Some 'female' 6'6" with a moustache told me that Halloween night. If you know the answer to this question please reply next week in the personals. The 35# weight

Stuman: Due to circumstances beyond my control (like Physics!) I was unable to devote more time to retaliating your remark with some serious verbal harassment. But you just wait!!!! Till then keep smiling (and giggling!) The Wizard

Dear Who Else: I am a physics major and I do not have squealing rats running rampant in my mind. (Only an occasional mouse or two.) Signed Mildly Insulted.

Who is the cute girl who has a white shirt with pale green, lateral, 2" stripes on it, and who's a friend of Jackie's: Le Prince d'Orange

To the Stud in the '63, I promise no more vaseline because I'm so DAM MAD

Captain Bwaaa [Fast Lenny], As for the pie it was revenge for the flying buckets of hot water. As for the game, it was a battle of wits. Sorry I didn't make sure my opponent was armed. Next time come better equipped, (maybe you can rent some from somewhere). I can dish out more than food, so be prepared. Sue S. of the 13th. PS. Someone please read this to Fast Lenny so that he will understand it.

Frank, Used by a sign!!! We put out an APB on it and you can find it in _____'s room!! Happy Hunting! "Prince"

To my friends in Comp. Var. Eng. you can't integrate a turkey but the old pie in the face syndrome never hurt, maybe ZM? Hedge hog

Mike, If you don't have it, I want a drink! The Captain

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKEY! Timmy & Johnny

Al: Can I trade a red balloon for a blue one? 3/15ths

Jamie, MaryEllen, and "M"—On behalf of all those present at your Annual Halloween party, I thank-you for once more opening your home. Love and kisses, "Beaver Woman"—your Mur

Happiness is a friend at one hand, and a can of beer in the other. The Kid

D'Artagnan, No my mice are not Math majors, and they're not old enough to even have bond pads!! You will have to ask the Phantom Mouse about the O Pi guys—(I hear they're great)—as I haven't been there yet. Say hello to the Phantom Mouse yourself!

Perthos. PS. How do YOU know that Athos lost his bond pad?!

Friendship's like music; two strings tuned alike, Will both stir, though but only one you strike—Happy Birthday Chuck Maureen O'Hara

To a son-of-a-silly-person: You lousy heap of parrot droppings! We could have emphasized more how we feel about you by hiring a steam roller to run over you, tying you to railroad tracks before the train came, or kidnapping you in your sleep and having your sex changed (what is it now so we'll know what to do). But we didn't. We wrote you a mean personal—and you loved it! You jerk! 3M Co.

To Ma Vickie and "The Old Gray Mare," Been to McDonalds lately? Have you named the Aspen yet? Sorry about the burn! Cousin Mary and Cousin Beth

NYSICAL: why don't you talk to me any more? Is it my breath? Believe me, I've tried everything—including mouthwash! I think I'm getting a complex or something. Guess we'll have to talk it over—PLEASE? DEB-BEAR PS. You finally got a personal in the paper, even if it's only from me....

My Favorite Jew, If you came to the Concordia party you could have had a Bushy Tail! Your Favority Irishman

MMc, hope you had a happy one. I'm sure that since you've made it this far that you'll have no problems zzzipping your way thru another. M.M.M.Mc.

To those spirit seekers on the 10th: Have the legs of that little black table finally come down to earth????? A-MOB

KS is a Notre Dame Lassie who now plays baritone, loud and brassy. Her tone shatters glass, they don't like it at Mass, but WE think her brassy is class! (yea, Karen!) The Goldust Twins

The Connector Staff Regrets that all personals will not fit in this week's publication. Sorry!!!!!!

GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Greetings. How long will it take you to swallow a jelly donut whole? Well, you can find out the answer to this and all those other questions you've always wanted to ask about donuts but were afraid to ask when you come to our donut night this Wed. It will be held in the recesses on the SUB. What better place?

Speaking of dark recesses, we made our way to the kind of Halloween party whose memory scares you, if you can remember it at all. Everyone that went had a perfectly "angelic" time. Thanks go to Sig-O for the haunting memories.

So, what did ya think of that chariot? If I only could figure out a way to put an engine and a dome light in that chassis. . . Anyone know where to "accidentally" acquire 4 cheap tires and a couple of bucket seats? Liz?

We've got another Hot Dog Day rolling along Nov. 8, Mon., and frankly, my dear, it's better than a spaghetti day. Made with choice cuts and the freshest buns, these morsels would make Oscar Meyer turn green (with envy, we hope).

Thanks go to the DK brothers who were brave enough to volunteer to exchange a few volleys with us on the coed volleyball circuit. Unfortunately, we were closed out of the competition. Thanx again.

There's a guest night coming up Nov. 9, Tues. Any girl who would like to attend one of our knock down, drag out meetings is welcome. We'll try to hold down the chatter. Bring plenty of Q-Tips, though.

We initiated 6 girls Thurs. night. Many congratulations for surviving among us so long.

Odds and an end: Did Romeo ever pinch Juliet? Does Romeo remember it? Is Lori's pin permanently lodged in her abdomen? Does Kathy live on a farm, or is this the last straw? AN END.

KAPPA DELTA PHI

Kappa Delta Phi and our Halloween Party was absolutely the best. I hope everyone had as good a time as I did. If anyone wants to know what happened, whatever you do don't ask Debbie H.! At the party Cheryl showed the darker side of her personality. Joyce walked away with a few new tricks and Cathy D. forgot how to talk.

At Monday night's meeting it was suggested that if you are going to the semi-formal let Stephanie know so she can get a rough idea as to how many sisters are going. If any friends want to go they are invited.

We are now a member of I.F.S.C. and are able to take part in all their activities. For more information see Cathy D.

Nancy Robinson, Pete's wife, is now an honorary member of Kappa Upsilon. all of us welcome you Nancy.

The pot luck dinner with Kappa Delta Phi is tentatively scheduled for November 15. get the family recipes ready.

quick quips

"My Yodel is all yelled out."
"They do not check cashes."
"Huh?"
"I can hear like an eagle."
"Who broke my boob?"
"She is not such a dilly!"

COPIES OF THE ACADEMIC RULES AND REGULATIONS WILL BE PUT IN EVERY STUDENT'S MAILBOX. Students should pick them up in the mailroom.

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PI LAMBDA PHI

The PiLam Phollies writes again! A very slow week at the House on the Hill as the guys prep for mid-terms, will allow us to be students for once. Saturday night, we had our annual closed costume party where many strange and wondrous attires were on display. On the sports scene, the Pi Lam White Knights set up the climatic showdown with OPI for the University championship by beating a tough Right Nuts team, 12-6, Wednesday night. The date for what will probably be the best intramural football game in many a year is Monday, Nov. 8 at 7:00 pm, at Bartlett field. Not withstanding, OPI's tribute to us in last week's paper, the White Knights will be out to make it two in a row over the boys from OPI. Wednesday night, we also had a comedy film festival which was good for a few hurting laughs. Many thanks for everyone who came and made the evening a great success. Interviews are in the process of being arranged for over the next few weeks; plus the annual spaghetti supper for early December is in the making. As for now, the brothers are preparing for the biannual visit from the national PiLam field rep., and for our Hayride.

PILAM PIDDLINGS: . . . The coveted top spot goes to T. Philip "I'm accident prone" Guerra for sacrificing his body in the line of duty. . . Next goes to "Daniel Boone" Flanders for reaching double figures. . . Honorable mentions go to Dave "We were only wrestling" Filosa for his definition of said sport. . . Last and definitely least goes to the co-ed volley ball team which still has a perfect record. . . 'Nuff said? . . . MOE/TPG

ALPHA OMEGA

Hello there, people! The past two weeks have been full of fun and excitement. Halloween turned out to be more fun than a house full of vampires! The party at Sig-O on Friday the twenty-ninth was a smash. Congrats to the Cavemen who won the prize for best costume. Did you share it or drink it all yourself? Anyway, the costumes were ingenious and the band fantastic, and we all had a great time! Good work, guys!

IFSC weekend was lots of fun, too, as always. Imaginations ran wild, and once again, we saw some pretty weird costumes! Do you ever wonder what it is about Halloween that makes people go crazy? Theme Night was great, as were the "Olympics" on Saturday, and the talent-filled Choral Competition. It warms the cockles of my heart to see grown people hopping around with their feet in sacks and throwing eggs at each other!

Two fun events coming up soon: Alpha Omega's Taco Day is this Friday, November 12, in Cumnock Hall from 11AM to 2PM. The Tacos are delicious and the price is great, so have something different for lunch this Friday!

Also, Alpha Omega and Sigma Phi Omicron are having a joint party—NO, not a JOINT party, a business deal type thing, you know?—on Friday, November 19. Turkey Day is on its way and we plan to celebrate it in style! We hope to see you all there!

Well, enjoy your week and stay out of trouble. THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: THERE OUGHT TO BE A BETTER WAY TO START OFF THE DAY THAN BY GETTING OUT OF BED! See ya!

—ALPHIE

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

ATTENTION. . . ALL UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL STUDENTS. . . THE BROTHERHOOD OF MU-EPSILON CHAPTER OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON. . . FORMALLY INVITES THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY TO OUR . . . OPEN BAND PARTY . . . SATURDAY . . . NOVEMBER 13 8:00 P.M. . . TIL MIDNIGHT . . . LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF TENTH STREET AND METHUEN. . . BE READY TO HAVE ONE OF THE BEST TIMES OF YOUR LIFE. . . SOME BOOGIE. . . SOME BEER. . . SOME BOOGIE. . . SOME MORE BEER. . . SEE YOU SATURDAY, THE 13th. . .

On the dirt field: Short-handed and slightly frostbitten, TKE made a savagely brutal attempt to wipe out OPI last Monday but to no avail, however TKE did manage to get on the scoreboard in the second half to prevent a shutout. Maybe we'll play you again sometime, so stay in shape OPI, the next time you won't be so lucky.

THE GOLD THUMB AWARD goes to the hearty individuals who somehow found themselves without a football game to be in. Mc, Mac, Org, and A.J. The muzzles will be passed out before the games so as to make sure the referee leaves the game alive.

TEKER TALKERS: RAD set fire to Big Bird's nest, now he has no place to lay his yellow, purple polka-dotted eggs. . . RAD's bed may very well be a home away from home. . . Happy Veterans Day. . . g. . . j. . . b. . .

KAPPA DELTA PHI

This column is signed each week, "The Brotherhood of Kappa Delta Phi." This signature is ignored by most people, but to Kappa Brothers it has a special meaning. Brotherhood is an ideal. Like all ideals, it can never be fully attained, but it is the efforts put forth in striving for Brotherhood that makes a fraternity. Kappa Delta Phi has been a fraternity since 1900. An organization can survive that long only by forming the strongest ties between those who join it.

We are not a rich fraternity by materialistic standards. We don't live in a castle, or have antique furnishings, or a gigantic bank account, yet we still thrive as a Brotherhood. Administrators and certain campus groups attempt to split up our organization, yet we still thrive as a Brotherhood. We are not perfect, and inner conflicts do occur, yet we still thrive as a Brotherhood. We are together because we want to be, and consider each other more than friends. We share feelings of loyalty, trust, and faith in each other that go beyond friendship.

Brotherhood is just a word to most people, but to the men of Kappa Delta Phi, it signifies the deepest bonds that can exist between people. Bonds that don't end at graduation, but will stay with us for as long as we remain a Brotherhood.

Fraternally yours,

The Brotherhood of Kappa Delta Phi

PHI GAMMA PSI

Mr. Prosecutor, present your case!

THUMP! HALT!!

This article has been kidnapped from its usual author and he is being held in limpo. For the remainder of the article, we are in control so don't try to adjust this newspaper; we will control the volume, we will control the vertical and horizontal controls.

10 KITS!!! That's enough to send a rocket from here to Mars!! Maybe not Mars, but at least to Regis. Speaking about Regis, Limpy's going into guerilla warfare again soon; maybe this time, he'll read the sign.

I hope you realize it's your turn now, Limp? Are you as neat without a cast, I mean can you still run a vacuum cleaner.

A Break, we will now give the Limp the break he deserves, so not the ankle Rick, I mean a rest.

I.F.S.C. weekend is over but we still aren't going to tell you what we want as 'cause we don't want the editors to find out early. It was a glorious weekend and check next week's article for a complete list of injuries.

Back to the future: Our next OPEN BAND PARTY will be Saturday, November 20, featuring THE BEETLES and after we squash the rest of them, we'll bring out the band.

Interviews start today, no suitcoats, ties, or fresh haircuts allowed, don't trim your beard and open that beer.

This week's Honeric goes to none other than Rembrandt himself.

There once was a bookie named skimp,

Whose habit it was to limp,

When Monday came 'round

And Skimpy went down,

He said, "I'd rather be a Wednesday night pimp."

Guilty! Oed, Oed!

\$25 Speeding

\$10 crossing double solid line

\$10 No Sticker

\$ 5 discount coupon to the John B. Castlelot School of Driver Education.

Football season ended with a resounding triumph over Kappa Sig and one more beer for that season. They say football's a game of inches, but we won by four-feet. Mello's crew, it's time to warm up for bowling and keep that trophy. How many pins?

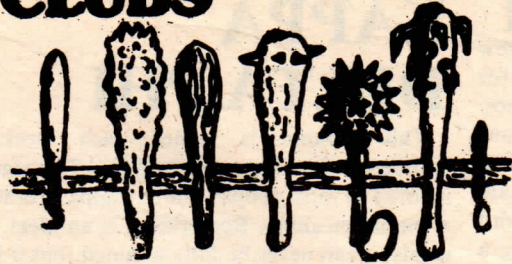
Phi Psi Phlack: Hone was seen in school this week. Above all that, it was at 9:30 in the morning. Mike challenged Brian's claim to the biggest one-hitter in the house. That will have to be decided. Nice windows Chuck. Teddy, bid the boys well, that's the only way to work. Don't get drunk, though. Hello, is Mark there? Hello, is Mark there? Speaking about driver education, what did you say, Ricky? Hey Limp, did you get a kick out of this article???? The Limp plaster award, keep it in your ceiling, for 13 weeks of consecutive shit.

M still OK

VA Benefits

On October 15, 1976, President Ford signed into law a bill increasing V.A. educational benefit payments by 8%. The increase is effective October 1. For more information on this or other V.A. benefit programs, contact the V.A. Representatives who are available Monday through Friday in Pasteur Hall, Room 203A.

CLUBS



UL Sports Car Club



Steve Adam, driving a Mini Cooper, on his way to victory and fastest time of the day in our first autocross this year.

The U. Lowell Sports Car Club is having the "Horsing Around" autocross November 14. Registration starts at 11 A.M. and the first run should begin at 1 P.M. All are welcome, and every kind of car is eligible to run. Contact Kevin Metcalf at Box No. 1071 (N) or Newcomer at Box No. 5086 (S).

Photography Club

The Photo Club is having a raffle! On November 19th we will raffle off a basket of cheer and two other lesser prizes. Any member who hasn't gotten any tickets to sell yet or has run out of tickets please see Doug in Leitch Hall room 305. The tickets are being sold for \$.50 or 5 for \$2.00. The prizes will be as follows:

1st prize

1/5 Scotch
1/5 Seagrams 7
1/5 Bacardi Rum
1/5 Vodka
1/5 Tequila

2nd prize

1 case of beer

3rd prize

1 pint of Southern Comfort

The trip to Boston has been postponed until after Thanksgiving so we will have more time to arrange things. The officers would appreciate more club input on this project.

At next week's meeting more yearbook pictures will be taken so if you want your picture in the yearbook please come. Also at the next meeting there will be a short lecture on fundamentals of black and white photography.

That's all for this week. Get out and sell those raffle tickets! Officers—Remembers, there is an officers meeting this week.

—Stephen Scoles

U of L Photo Club Secretary

Olympic Gold Medalist coming to UL

On Friday, Nov. 12th, starting at 12:00 noon, the U of L Equestrian Club is presenting a Riding Demonstration featuring the Groton and Rockingham Pony Clubs, with special guest appearance made by the 1976 Olympic Gold Medalist: Tad Coffin. Appearing with Tad will be Renate Lansburgh, Antoine Provencher, Betty P. Goddard, and Karen Lende.

There is no charge for admission and everyone is cordially invited. The Demonstration will be held on the grounds of the softball field, (South Campus). Please come and enjoy this exciting event with us.

I.E.E.E.

The I.E.E.E. is currently in the midst of a membership drive. The drive is to make the University of Lowell Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., Student Branch the largest in the country. If successful, the club will receive a prize of \$200.00 from our National office. This prize would help the club to sponsor many events such as field trips, lectures and of course social events.

I.E.E.E. goes further than the classroom, it gives you an idea of what the real engineering world is like. We feel you should know, not to benefit us, but to benefit you. So come on Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, I.E.E.E. can only be

as active as its members. Join up and help our club be the largest student chapter in the country.

For every 15 new members we will have a drawing for a \$10.00 prize (drawing includes old and new members). If we win any of the top two prizes we will have a drawing for a \$50.00 and \$25.00 award.

Planned events: I.E.E.E./

H.K.N. Raffle

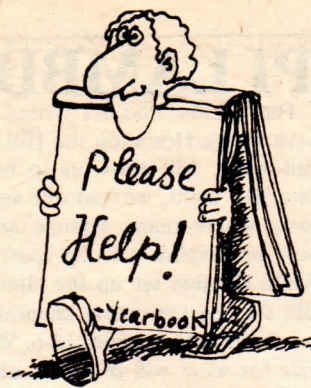
Field Trip to Digital Computer Systems November 18, 1976

Christmas Party

Safari (Spring Outing)

NEXT GENERAL MEETING MONDAY, November 8, 1976 at 4:30.

—I.E.E.E. Officers



Help!!! We need writers whether you can write or not. We need artists whether you can draw or not. And we need Ideas and Ideas for the yearbook, so PLEASE contribute all that you can. This is your chance to make the yearbook a piece of exciting art. If you are interested in writing or drawing or if you have any ideas contact the yearbook staff at South - 5146 or North - 807.

—Yearbook Staff

Cross Country Ski Club

The University of Lowell Cross Country Ski Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 9 at 11:30 in room 304 Weed Hall South Campus. All members please attend this meeting. Non-members are invited. If you ski or you have never skied, you will enjoy cross country skiing. If anyone cannot make the meeting for any reason and wishes additional information, contact Steve Cambio Box #5068 (S).

Science Club

The ATHENAEUM SOCIETY (South Campus Science Club) will be holding its next meeting on Tuesday, November 16 in Weed Hall room 310 at 11:30. We will be discussing important plans for the future as well as a trip to the Primate Research Center in Southboro, Mass. All members are urged to attend, and any non-member science majors are welcome. If you cannot make the meeting contact one of the officers. Also check our bulletin board on the third floor of Weed Hall as well as the Connector for future events.

Biology Club

All students are welcome to join the Biology Club. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:00 in the Biology Study room on the fifth floor of Olsen at the end of the hall. At the next meeting social activities, field trips and a fund raiser will be discussed. Check the Bulletin Board on the fifth floor of Olsen for notices.

Hang Gliding

There will be an important meeting of the ULowell Hang Gliding Club on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, at 12 NOON, in OL503. Elections of club officers will be held at this meeting so all members are asked to please attend. Several people still haven't paid dues and insurance yet and we are desperate for money, so if you haven't paid yet, please try to bring your \$15 to the meeting. As always, anyone is invited to attend the meeting; it's not too late to join the club and learn how to fly before winter.

Peer Sex and Information Counseling Services

PSICS has just completed its training and screening sessions for new counselors. The training session consisted of 4 hours on Saturday, October 16, 12 hours on Sunday, October 17, and 12 hours on Sunday, October 24. Former counselors of PSICS did presentations on anatomy, birth control, V.D., counseling techniques and role playing, homosexuality, and a series of awareness exercises. Also included were some outside speakers who gave talks on various aspects of human sexuality. Among the speakers were: Noel Cartwright, University of Lowell Counseling Services; Carol Segal, Crittenton Clinic; Dr. Stu Weisfelt, gynecologist; and Thomas Gary, A.B., Boston College Victim Counseling Service.

My experience with the training session was that it was a very enlightening experience. The training session did a great deal in helping me learn about myself and how to deal with sexuality in a way which I was not accustomed to. I learned to be more open in a way which can help me help other students with problems which were experienced in the training sessions. Through the training sessions, my point of view on different issues have changed. I learned that I have a long way to go and a lot to learn about myself and others but that the right path to take is now in view.

We, the counselors, old and new, encourage all students who want or need advise with a problem dealing in any aspect of human sexuality to come see us in our office, room 348 Student Union Building on the South campus or call 453-3804. Our office hours have been expanded to Monday—Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Thursday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. We hope that you will feel free to come by with any question or problem you might have.

—Bill S.

KARATE TOURNAMENT

The karate club has been working steadily to prepare for this semester's competition to be held on Saturday, November 13th at the Costello Gym.

It's sponsored by the New England Collegiate Karate Conference and the head judge will be Master Kuzumi Tabata, sixth degree black belt. Teams are traveling hundreds of miles to compete for the New England trophy in kata (form) and Kumite (sparring) competition. This year there will be a few newcomers as the Conference has expanded out to the U. of Buffalo, NY; U of Niagra, NY; and U of Wyoming, Penn.

This tournament is the last time it will be held at ULowell for the next four years. The best New England colored belts in the Collegiate circuit will be here on Saturday to try for the championship.

The tournament will begin promptly at noon with the novice competition. There will be five

man teams from each college consisting of people who have been studying for two semesters or less. There will also be a women's division. They will be competing in Kumite only and there is a trophy for the first place novice team. Each college can send up to three teams. Last year ULowell's A and B team took first and second place.

There will be an intermission complete with a half-time show by ULowell's own cheerleaders, and a demonstration of rules and acceptable scoring techniques by New England's top black belts.

At three o'clock the advanced belt tournament begins. Each college sends their best people in Kata and Kumite. There will be a dozen teams all fighting to take the trophy home. Here you will see some of the best Karate techniques in the Northeastern United States. If you have ever been interested in Karate at all this is an event you should not miss and admission is free.

Health Education Majors

There will be a meeting of all HEALTH EDUCATION MAJORS interested in forming a HEALTH EDUCATION CLUB. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 12:00 noon in Room 104, Weed Hall. Please come and voice your ideas and suggestions. For more information please contact Peggy Farley, Box No. 5426. THANKS!!! SEE YOU TUESDAY!!!

Drama Club Chooses Cast

On Wednesday, October 13, tryouts were held for parts in the play chosen by the U.L. Players. The piece is Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden". Students were asked to read a few pages of dialogue for the part, or parts that they were interested in.

Many students tried their hand at the various parts, and after much thought and careful consideration, our director, Mr. Gardener Tilson, an experienced actor and instructor, decided on the cast. It is as follows:

Richard.....Richard Mullin
Jenny.....Joyce McCartney
Jack.....Bob Dunn
Mrs. Toothe.....Robin Hall
Roger.....Greg Descoteaux
Beryl.....Margaret Devine
Chuck.....George Nigro
Louise.....Judith Mitchell

Gilbert.....Mike Baris
Perry.....Mark McCarron
Cynthia.....Mauri Wirtenen

Members of the cast are presently rehearsing 3 nights a week. Already, it's shaping up very well. There is a lot of talent there, and it should be an excellent performance. The play itself has a very unique story and plot, as well as being quite funny. Dates for the event are Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

The UL Drama Club meets every Tuesday at 11:30 in the N. Campus SUB, 3rd floor. We still need a few more people interested in helping with set design and props. If you are the person we're looking for, you are most welcome to come and share your ideas and talent.

—M. Farley

ULSNA News

The Student Nurses Association expresses its sincere appreciation to Dr. Herman V. LaMark. His lecture on Resume Writing was very informative and came at a most opportune time for seniors who will soon be graduating. Anyone interested in knowing how to write a resume is urged to contact Dr. LaMark at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement. Again may we thank you for taking time out from your busy schedule to visit us. We look forward to working with you on Career Day.

There will be a bloodmobile in December and signup sheets will be in the cafeteria the end of this month. Please sign your name and encourage a friend to do the same for this worthwhile cause. Look for the signs to be posted at both campuses.

Our coffee house will be coming shortly so watch for any news about it.

Have any suggestions as to what else the club can do? Bring to the meetings or drop off your ideas at the Nursing Office in the SUB.

See you at the next meeting which will be posted.



This column is dedicated to you, the student, to your needs and to your questions. We as Black students have never really had a specific news column for our own use. While we have always had access to the news media on campus, this column is the first of its kind. This column is YOUR voice on campus. I will try to make your views known on the subjects that concern you and me the most. If you want to know what the administration and the school is doing for you and to you, then keep up to date with THE THIRD WORLD NEWS.

—Steven Bowles

LETTER TO THE STUDENTS
from: Carolyn Murray, President of the Black Student Union.

Dear Students,
As President of the BSU I feel obligated to add our opinion regarding the letter of Mr. Hurley in the Oct. 25th issue of the Connector, on the incident in the cafeteria.

We are not an organization of militants, radicals, or racists. We are an organization of students who are here to get an education in preparation for careers in the mature professional world.

We realize that there were some strong comments made in the last issue of the Connector, which were individual and not representative of the BSU.

This article is the official opinion of the Black Student Union and I am asking Steven to print this because we feel that the whole student body, both Black and White should know how the BSU has reacted to this incident.

The BSU expresses its deep regret that just an individual incident should evoke such racial involvements. Actions of this type are not to be condoned, supported, or encouraged by anyone or any organization on campus.

In the BSU we try to minimize the causes of racial prejudice within our organization, however there will always be differences of opinion among individuals in large groups and what it boils down to is this, a mistake was made and an uproar was unleashed. We don't want to prolong tensions, if any, so we will restate the BSU position.

The BSU stands opposed to the statements in Mr. Hurley's letter on all points relating to the Black people. We don't expect apologies from any of the students involved,

and we are not rewarding or punishing the individuals involved.

any action taken from here on is the sole responsibility of those parties directly involved.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Murray

President, Black Student Union

WHAT'S HAPPENING

ITEM: to all you talented students out there, here's your chance to show your stuff!

On Dec. 4th, the BSU will hold its 2nd annual Talent/Fashion Show. We will bring a night of music, fashions, and a host of student talent to Cumnock Hall. This show is open to all students who want to participate (so all you class comedians, here's your chance!). If you are interested, please leave your name, box #, a phone # where you can be reached, and the type of act/skit you want to do on a 3 x 5 card in my mailbox, Steven Bowles' box #629 North, or in Craig Brooks' box #502 north. We will be in touch with you about it within one week.

ITEM: There will be an after party on Dec. 4th. Time and place TBA.

ITEM: There will be a BSU meeting on Thursday at 8:00 pm in Fox 527 everyone is urged to attend.

ITEM: AT LONG LAST!!!! Black news comes to ULowell radio! Tune in to WJUL (Formerly WLTJ) 91.5 FM every Thursday evening at 6:00 pm for news concerning you the Black people of the ULowell community!!!!

ITEM: HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL SCORPIOS.

ITEM: Anyone wishing to contribute to THIRD WORLD NEWS I will accept all artwork, poetry, and articles gladly. I will place collection boxes for contributions in both offices for the A.I.D. program. The location of these boxes will be S-319 on the north and 100 Wilder St. on the south. Come on all you talented people let's get it on!!!!

RECORD OF THE MONTH

Songs in the key of life

.....Stevie Wonder
This lp is really worth the two year wait. Check it out!!

NEW RELEASE

Accept no substitutes

.....Pleasure
Definitely a super groove! Check it out!!

Women's Studies Center News

On Tuesday, November 11th, the Center will hold a discussion on The Future of Daycare at ULowell. Please come and bring any ideas or experiences you may have on this subject. That's 11:00 am in rm 356 of the SUB.

Also on Tuesday, the Women's Film Festival will feature **Kansas City Bomber** with Raquel Welch. Welch stars and produces this one. The film will be shown at 7:00 pm in the Media Center at O'Leary Library.

The Psychology of Women classes have been sponsoring speakers in the Media Center of O'Leary Library on Fridays at noon. The selection for the 19th is Marla Erlien, feminist theory of sexuality will be her topic. She is

from the Goddard Center in Cambridge.

The Center will be sponsoring the Women's Health Collective at the University in approximately two weeks. We will also be having a Women in the Arts Week very soon. Please watch for more details.

On Saturday, October 30th, there was a Women's Studies Conference held at UMass/Amherst. There were representatives from UConn., New England College, UMass/Boston, Boston University, Salem State, Goddard Cambridge, Radcliffe and ULowell. A conference to initiate the founding of a National Women's Studies Association will be held in January in San Francisco. Students, facul-

ty and educators' from k-12, who are involved with the implementation of women's studies programs are urged to spread the news.

During the afternoon, workshops were organized around the topics of teaching women's studies courses, organization and funding of women's studies programs, and the need for formulation of feminist theory and ideology within these programs.

Anyone wishing to be notified of the further details of the National or New England Conference should contact Beth Roop at mailbox #6123 south, or Dr. Jean Rothschild, or drop by the Center.

To All Students

Here at the University of Lowell there is an organization dedicated to helping people understand and enjoy art. Our organization is called the Art Co-Op. We would like to stress that this club is not for art majors only. All we need is your enthusiasm. On Saturday, November 20, we are having a trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to see the Anamorphoses Show, a fascinating display from Europe of visual illusionism. From there, we will be going to Haymarket Square to see historic Faneuil Hall and the architectural restoration that has taken place there. Also in the near future we will be holding weekly crochet demonstrations featuring Mary Duleavy who will start with the basic stitches and proceed to more complicated works. So if you are interested in finding out more about these events, come to our meeting this Tuesday, November 9, in the Dugan Hall basement (South Campus) at 11 am. Hope you all are planning to visit the Co-Op sponsored Gallery 410 located in the fourth floor of the Student Union building, South Campus. At present we have a collection of acrylic paintings on view by Stephen Smalley, chairman of the Bridgewater State College art department. Dr. Smalley's show is featured November 8 through the 24th. The Gallery is open MWF 10-2 and Tues. 9-12. Next semester the Gallery will be featuring a show of works by Art Co-Op members. Also at the end of this semester we will be having a life model drawing session. So if you want to learn more about art, come to our Co-Op meeting. Remember we need your enthusiasm and support.

—OGRE

Wheeling Around

"These apples are great!" "Bud's what?" "2nd triangle?" "Right at 6.4 miles!?" On Sunday, October 31, 14 cars braved the rain and tried the Pack's Peak Rallye. Rallyemaster John Swiniarski managed to get the cars from the Research Center parking lot to the top of Pack Monadnock Mt. using every back road in Southern N.H. Gary Baxter was run off the road down the mountain by an electric company truck. It took five people and three tries to get him back on the road. Dave Stevens proved he could defy death by doing donuts at 60 mph on a very wet Rte. 101. In first place was Rick Jones and Fred Slaney in the bright lime Pinto. Second was taken by OGRE Bill Sullivan and Cindy Blain in the egg blue Mustang. Placing third was OGREs Dave Stevens and Remi Bedard in the gold Mustang. Congrats to all. Upcoming events include an auto-cross on November 14 and a rallye to be written by Dave Stevens on November 21. All newcomers are welcome. Why not give an auto-cross or rallye a try?

ULowell Bowling Club

In last week's action, Bob Storie rolled 215, 232-616 and Frank Giovanni shot a 245 handicap game to lead the Bogus Boys to a 6-2 win over the Broad St. Bulleys. A handicap game of 243 by Rick Soucy led the Fighting 12th to a sweep against the Razor Backs. Handicap games of 241 by Joe Kopycincki and 227 by Art Watterson led the Faculty to a 6-2 win over the Toilet Bowlers. A 212 by Kathy Henze led the Buffoons

to a 6-2 win over the Turkeys as the Buffoons maintained their two point lead in Division I. Games of 210 by Joe Waterman and 202 by Stu Waterman led the Prof. and his All Stars to a 6-2 win over the Hotshots. Bob Desmarias shot a 203-582 for the Hotshots. Dave Bivolcic rolled a 219-588 to lead Biv's Bowlers to a 7-1 win over Rucki's. In other action, Team 14 swept Hysteria, and the Space Cadets swept No Soap Radio.

Division I		Division II	
Buffoons	34-14	Strikeouts	34-14
Faculty	32-16	Prof. and his All Stars	28-20
Biv's Bowlers	31-17	Fighting 12th	28-20
Toilet Bowlers	28-20	Razor Backs	24-24
Team 14	28-20	Bogus Boys	24-24
No Soap Radio	26-22	Broad St. Bulleys	20-28
Space Cadets	24-24	Team 15	16-32
Turkeys	18-30	Hotshots	14-34
Hysteria	10-38		
Rucki's	9-39		

Agape Christian Fellowship

Many things are happening with the Agape Christian Fellowship, and we want to let everyone know about them. First of all, we will finally be painting the walls of our office, Fox 424, this Thursday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 a.m. All hands will be welcomed!

For anyone interested in the Book Table, the books have been ordered and should be arriving shortly. If you would like more information about this, contact Cary Chiknas, box 5027, South Campus.

Next Thursday, Nov. 18, Agape will be sponsoring the movie, "What's Up Josh?". We would like as many people as possible to come, so watch for it!

Don't forget our weekly meetings: 1) Sounds of Light rehearsal on Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. in Durgin 309, 2) Fellowship meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Agape office, Fox 424, and 3) following the Fellowship meeting, there is a Bible Study from 8:00-9:00 p.m.

We hope to see you sometime, so please feel free to come and join us!

—The Agape Christian Fellowship

Psychology Club

An important Psychology Club meeting will be held Tuesday, November 9, in the Psychology lounge on the third floor of the library, 1:00 A.M. South Campus. At this meeting several committees will be set up, so come and pick your interest. This is your chance to get involved on the ground floor. We are very open to any new ideas, come and get involved.

—Psychology Club

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Judo Samurai Won

This past Saturday, the University Judo team hosted its first Judo tournament this year with clubs from Lowell and Nashua (NH) participating. The University team performed exceptionally well despite its inexperience. The Samurai captured eleven of eighteen awards presented in the tournament which include three first place, three second place, and five third place.

In the 132 lb division, team captain Mike Kaeser won all his matches by ippon (full point) but lost one match to the eventual winner in the round robin and he settled for the second spot.

In the 143 lb division, Roger Thornberg was third and Edwin Chui took first honor. Edwin, a veteran who used his favorite throw morote seoinage (two arm shoulder throw), handily defeated all comers.

In the 156 lb division, Mike Gregg another veteran won in his weight class by defeating all his opponents with ippon, while his teammate John Russell took third place.

In the 176 lb division, the Samurai clean swept the entire class in taking first, second and third by Frank Asimakopoulos, Tom Nicholson and Mark Bryer respectively.

In the 184 lb division, Peter

Houhoulis and John Fairbanks faced stiff opposition from Lowell Y player and were forced into second and third places.

Patty Roy was the only female survivor in her division which she took the third spot. Team Coach, Dr. Lam was pleased with the team's performance and commented that the team is preparing hard for the next tournament against the UNH wildcats.

The tournament results:

132 lb division

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| 1. Bill Bradley | Lowell Y |
| 2. Mike Kaeser | ULowell |
| 3. John Brienza | Lowell Y |

143 lb division

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| 1. Edwin Chiu | ULowell |
| 2. Dave Larlee | Nashua Y |
| 3. Roger Thornberg | ULowell |

156 lb division

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| 1. Mike Gregg | ULowell |
| 2. Mark Tuniewicz | Nashua Y |
| 3. John Russell | ULowell |

176 lb division

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| 1. Frank Asmakopoulos | ULowell |
| 2. Tom Nicholson | ULowell |
| 3. Mark Bryer | ULowell |

189 lb division

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| 1. Carey Reno | Lowell Y |
| 2. Peter Houhoulis | ULowell |
| 3. John Fairbanks | ULowell |

Female Division

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| 1. Jackie Bower | Lowell Y |
| 2. Cindy Fisher | Lowell Y |
| 3. Patty Roy | ULowell |

Bobby Hodge breaks 5 mile record

The University of Lowell's Cross Country Team, led by Bobby Hodge's record breaking performance, finished third in a field of 36 college teams, in the annual Codfish Bowl Championships.

Hodge led the field from start to finish running an incredible 4:19 first mile winding up with a final time of 23:18 knocking 10 seconds of the old record held by Jon Flora of Northeastern. The course has also been run by such greats as Olympic marathoner Bill Rodgers.

Completing a 1-2 sweep in the 300 man field was Vin Fleming. Also finishing in the top 25 were soph. Don Powers finishing 21st and Frosh sensation Mike Hurton both running personal bests. Brad Hurst rounded out the five scorers finishing 32. Sixth and seventh men were Mark Blaisdell and Larry (Spaceman) McDonald.

The team finished its regular season 15-2 and this week travels



ALL American Bob Hodge (center) standing with Olympian Bill Rodgers (left) and marathoner Ray Currier (right).

to the National Championships in Cleveland where they are picked to finish in the top five. Congratula-

tions to the team and Coach Davis on a fine season and good luck at the Nationals.

Intramural News

1) Touch football Independent Division Champs are the PINK PANTHERS, runner-ups, RIGHTNUTS. The Fraternity Division Champs are PI LAMBDA PHI, runner-ups OMICRON PI.

The All-University Championship Play-offs between the top two teams in each division began last Wednesday night at Bartlett Field. The first game was at 7:30 with the PINK PANTHERS slated against OMICRON PI. The 2nd ranked fraternity team, OMICRON PI, thoroughly defeated the top Div. I team, PINK PANTHERS by a score of 32-7. While the top fraternity team remained unbeaten. The score of that game was PI LAMBDA PHI 12, RIGHTNUTS 6. The two fraternity teams will battle it out for the ALL-UNIVERSITY TROPHY on Mon. Nov. 8 at 7:30.

2) Co-ed Volleyball Standings as of Nov. 3, 1976

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| 1) PANIC | 4-0 |
| 2) ROYER'S RAIDER | 3-0 |
| MUNCHKINS | 3-0 |

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| 3) TIGGERS | 2-1 |
| LINDA'S LOSERS | 2-1 |
| 6) VAROONERS | 1-2 |
| 7) RIGHTNUTS | 0-2 |
| 8) TERRIES TERRORS | 0-3 |
| TECHIES | 0-3 |
| DUKES | 0-3 |

3) Final Standings in football Fraternity Division

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| PI LAMBDA PHI | 6-0 |
| OMICRON PI | 5-1 |
| DELTA KAPPA PHI | 4-2 |
| PHI GAMMA PSI | 3-3 |
| TAU KAPPA EPSILON | 2-4 |
| SIGMA PHI OMICRON | 1-5 |
| KAPPA SIGMA | 0-6 |

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| Independent division | |
| PINK PANTHERS | 6-0 |
| RIGHTNUTS | 5-1 |
| LEECHES | 3-3 |
| FIGHTING 12th | 3-3 |
| J. STONES BOYS | 2-4 |
| NO NAMES | 1-5 |
| DRACUT HOOPS | 1-5 |

Women's Volleyball

On October 28, the volleyball team hosted Boston College. The Varsity was beaten by the scores of 15-10, 15-9.

The J.V. also lost their match. They won the first game 18-16 and lost the next two 10-15, 5-15. High scorers were Cheryl Dreheron with 11 and Ann Fran Maliszewski with 7 points. Key saves were made by Deb Drake.

At the South Campus Gym, on November 2, the varsity lost to Regis College, after the host won the first game 15-6. They lost the next two games by the score of 9-15.

The J.V. team won their match by the scores of 15-7, 16-14. The junior distaffers were led to victory by Co-Capt. nancy Sotakos and Trish Effgen with 8 points each.

The varsity broke out of their slump with a victory over Bradford College on November 3. In a match dominated by serves, the host school won 15-1, 15-0. Captain Judy Pinto with 9 points in the first game and Nancy Doyon with 12 points in the second game were the leading scorers.

In the second match of the evening, the J.V. also prevailed over their opponent. This match went 3 games. U of L won the first game 15-0, lost the second 5-15 and won the third 15-2. High scorers were Cheryl Dickerson and Deb Drake with 12 points each.

The matches against Wheaton and Salem this week should give a good indication whether or not the varsity will have a .500 season this year.

Co-Ed Intramural Rifle Shoot

Tues. Nov. 9 at 11:30

Costello Gym Rifle Range

3 - Sighting shots

10 - Target Shots

Any Position Allowed

All equipment used will be

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No Charge for ammunition

U. of LOWELL TURKEY TROT



Turkey Trot

Tues. Nov. 16 at 11:30 am

Men's Division

- 3.3 miles
- All Students and faculty, excluding anyone who has run on the varsity, JV or freshman x-country team or ran long distance track
- Prizes— 1st and 2nd place place Individuals— 1st, 2nd, place team
- Minimum of 3 finishers to qualify as a team

Women's Division

- 1.5 miles
- All students and faculty
- Prizes 1st and 2nd place individuals— 1st place team
- Minimum of 3 finishers to qualify as a team.

All prizes are Turkeys
Maximum 2 turkeys/team
races begin and end in front of Cumnock Hall, North Campus



Bottom (l-r) Frank Asimakopoulos, Mark Bryer, John Russell, and Patty Roy.

Top row (l-r) Tom Nicholson, Mike Kaeser, John Fairbanks, Mike Gregg, Peter Houhoulis and Edwin Chui. Missing from picture Roger Thornberg.

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SPORTS

To All Sports Writers: Sports coverage is lacking and your contributions are appreciated but they must comply with typing and deadline requirements. If this creates a problem please contact Mike Mohan at the Connector Office.

ULowell Rolls to 26-0 Victory

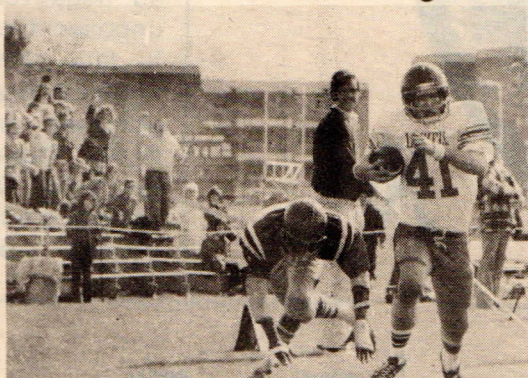
The University of Lowell Chiefs continued their dominance over the New England Collegiate Club Football Conference by pounding the University of Hartford 26-0. The Chiefs rolled up a total of 379 yds. in total offense as compared to only 55 yds. for Hartford. This now leaves the ULowell Chiefs unbeaten and untied with a perfect 7-0-0.

With their 7th victory the Chiefs are now left alone on top of the New England Collegiate Club Football Conference with a conference record of 6-0; one half game ahead of the Providence College Friars, whose record is 5-0-1. The big showdown meeting between the two teams is Saturday Nov. 6. At stake will be not only the N.E.C.C.F.C. Championship, but an invitation to the Heritage Bowl and a seeding in the National Club Sports Association National Championship playoffs. The Chiefs of Lowell are currently ranked 2nd in the nation behind Westchester, N.Y.

The game opened with a bank when Niel Murphy returned the opening kickoff 51 yds. to the Hartford 38 but the Chiefs were unable to capitalize.

After a subsequent Chiefs' drive was stopped on the Hartford 3-yard line, Lowell drove for their first score late in the first period. Niel "Lance" Murphy danced his way down the field to the 19 yd. of Hartford on a punt return. There the Chiefs offense needed just 3 plays to score. A pass from Tipper Durken to Ken Gauthier gained 11 yds., and Terry Coleman took a pitch out from Durken and behind Gonthiers block ran untouched into the endzone. Bob Stirewalt added the PAT and Lowell led 7-0.

Hartford took the following kickoff and after 3 plays were forced to punt and Lowell took over at midfield. A quick pass from Durken to Steve Boyle (Boyle is one of the leading pass receivers in the nation) gained a couple of yards and then Jerry Coleman did his thing. Running through a hole opened in the middle of the line by offensive lineman Danny Vatour, Mery McClawe and Art Vigeant. Coleman



Steve Boyle (41) charges through Hartford defense for a ULowell touchdown.

broke two tackles in the secondary and raced 48 yards for the score. Stirewalt again added the PAT and the Chiefs led 14-0. Coleman led 91 yds. alone in the first half and Durkin in his finest effort of the season was 11-15 for 126 yards. Tipper had also rushed for another 40 yds. as the Chiefs rolled up 261 yds. in total offense to the Hawk's 12.

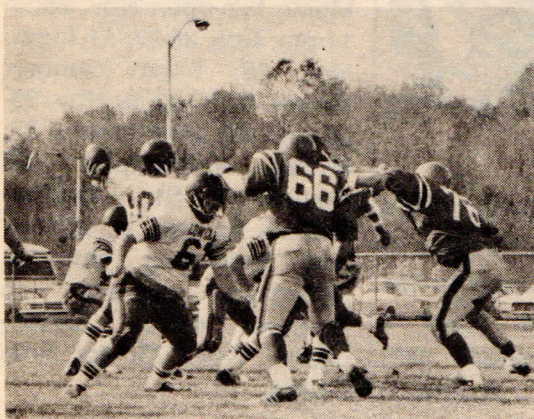
The second started much like the 1st with Lowell again having the opportunities but being unable to score. Late in the third period the Chiefs were able to get themselves untracked for one brief spurt when they gained possession on the Hawks 40 yd. line. Quarterback Randy Hart now in the game for Durken engineered a 6-play scoring drive capped by a Hart to Boyle pass good for 35 yds. and the score. At the end of 3 periods, it was Lowell 20-0.

The final Lowell score came midway through the last period when Gauthier finished off a 41 yd. drive with an 8 yd. run, the PAT failed and the final score was Lowell 26-0.

Peter Wikowski, the Chiefs Senior Safety who went into the game leading the Nation in interceptions, pulled down two more to boost his total to 8. Other Chief interceptions were made by linebackers Les Barut and Westford's Denis Lehan who was a stand-out all day.

Bill Florence loved by one and all, and affectionately known as "Bama" had another outstanding game at his linebacker position. BAMA has been one of the most steady consistent ballplayers on the team. As game after game he turns in outstanding performances both on and off the field (isn't that right, C.G.).

Two other defensive stalwarts for the Chiefs were tackles Russ Calla and Kevin Kelly who played in place of regulars Mike "Dancing Bear" Chisholm and John Green, both of whom were nursing sore ankles presumably because of all the toe stepping they did on each other's big feet while they were dancing instead of playing football.



Hockey Season Opens

On Saturday, Oct. 30, the ULowell Chiefs hosted the B.C. Eagles at Skate 3 in the first exhibition hockey game of the season. The Eagles won the game 6-1, but ULowell played exceptionally well against one of the best teams in New England.

In the first period it actually seemed as though there was a chance to beat the Division I powerhouse. The defense was sturdy and Mason Leggee was superb in net. B.C. brought the game back to reality, however, at 8:16 scoring the first goal.

The Chiefs fought back, and three minutes later defenseman Gene Hayes scored on a fine solo effort. He stole the puck at center ice and carrying a B.C. defenseman on his back picked up his own rebound for the goal. Eagles one, U.L. one.

A total of ten penalties were called in the second period and B.C. had the edge with superior penalty

killing and power play. U.L. tired mid-way through the period and B.C. scored 3 successive goals in 2 minutes. Here, it seemed as though the game would get out of hand, but the Chiefs defense tightened up and Jack Condon, of New York, settled down in nets.

Both teams seemed tired in the third period and the penalties came even more frequently due to the fatigue. U.L. goalie Brian Doyle made a strong showing, giving up only one goal at 9:02 of the final stanza.

SHORT STUFF: The officiating was questionable at times. Ken Dooley was flattened by a B.C. elbow in the second period that escaped the refs' eyes. U.L. faces powerful U.N.H. Friday Nov. 5 at Durham, N.H.: The home opener is at 7:30 on Nov. 20, against UMass, whom we've beaten the last 2 years in a row. They'll be out for revenge: One last question, where were the wildmen? I couldn't hear them.

Sports Scene

by Ted Michaels

WJUL—Sports—6:05 p.m. MON. to FRI.

Today we're going to tell you about the role the parent plays in regards to young people in Sports participation. From the day the lad or lassie starts to participate in organized sports. In their early years of their youth, they are governed or instructed by someone in the system. In earlier youth activities, the parents or parent would attend a few playground contests and then forget where their people are. More than not. Then you never see them, they'll call when something they think is wrong, but that's it. They rely on the instructor to become part-time babysitters and take over the responsibility entirely. You do have some parents that come to contests and care, but the numbers are limited. Then on the other hand they tend to become nuisances, and hinder the instructor, Mgr., coach etc. Instead they should assist on the sidelines on a voluntary basis.

If the parent is knowledgeable about the sport that his or her offspring is engaged in the voluntary assistance method is the best way to go. The youths of that tender age need guidance as to what is right and what is not right. The parent and the instructor play a tremendous role in athletic youth today. We find that in the early stages, things will be a mite difficult, but as the youth progresses a whole new world will open up especially from the age 9-17. One of the greatest outer weaknesses of today is a parent who takes for granted the development of youth in sports. Some youth stray to other interests.

Young people of today, future Americans have it made, when it comes to schooling on any level facilities to become the best and they generally do very well when handled properly. Love in the home and dedication on whatever sport they wish to undertake is also vital.

Molding of the mind, education, dedication and the desire to succeed is the formula for success. Some people do not have great talent and must try a little harder.

Here in America, the land of many opportunities, no one should go without. Today American Youth is respected throughout the world and in a year or two, you too may be facing world Championship Competition in your field—So don't give up trying.

—See You Around The Campus

WJUL
sports:

Attention Sports fans. This week WJUL will present a special telephone talk show with WJUL sports editor, Ted Michals. This show will be aired this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Ted's guests for the evening will be Tony Romano, U.L. basketball coach, John Perrault, U.L. football coach, as well as some coaches from the greater Lowell area. The topic of the show will be 'Youth in Sports'. Phone calls will be accepted.

As always, WJUL tries to provide a variety of programs to its audience. If you would like to find out more about programming on WJUL, stop down and visit the station. We're in the tunnels under the North Campus Library.

Sports—Panel Special

Ted Michaels—Host
Tony Romano—UL Basketball
John Pevault—UL Football
Joe Keefe—Area Present
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George Gregorie—Sports
Authority

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Date: November 11, Thursday
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Intramural Council Meeting

ALL Basketball Teams (men & women)
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AGENDA: Basketball Rules; schedules; extramural
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Tues. Nov. 9 at 7:00 pm

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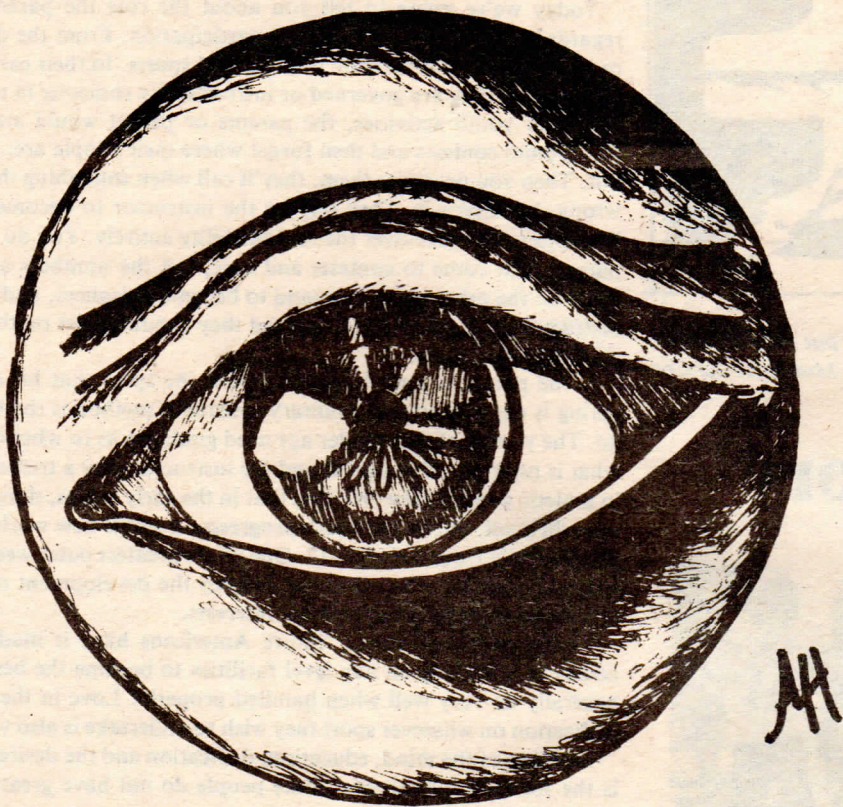
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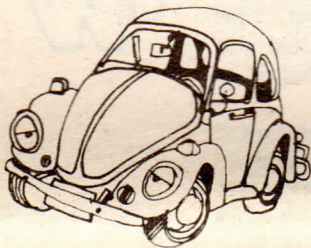
THE EYE... for entertainment alternatives



New England International Auto Show—Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston. Nov. 6-13, 1-11 pm; Nov. 14, 1-8 pm. Admission \$2.50 (\$1.50 children 12 and under).

Turkey Trot Rally—Howard Johnson's, Rte. 128, Lexington. Telephone 449-1152. Nov. 14, registration 11 am, first car off at noon. \$5 per car. No experience necessary. All welcome. Sponsored by Corvettes of Massachusetts Sports Car Club.

CAR BUFFS



SNOW BUSINESS



Ski Show "Expowinter"—Commonwealth Armory, 925 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Telephone 595-7395. Nov. 12, 4-12 pm. Nov. 13, 1 to 11 pm; Nov. 14, 1 to 7 pm \$3.50 admission.. Skiing acts; fashion shows, films; travel information; instruction and ski swap. Produced by Harry A. Leonard & Co.



THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS Sean O'Casey's modern day classic presented by the fabled Abbey Theatre of Ireland (featuring Siobhan McKenna and Cyril Cusack) at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St. in Boston (426-4520). Set in Dublin's seething tenements during Easter week of 1916, the production is performed MON at 7:30 pm, TUES-SAT at 8 pm, with matinees WED and SAT at 2 pm. Tix \$5.50-\$10. Opens Nov. 29; box office opens Nov. 22. A one-week run.

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Richard Murphy, poet—Boston College, McGuinn Auditorium, Chestnut Hill. Nov. 9, 8 pm. Free. From Galway, Ireland.

"Truth-telling and Deception in Medicine"—Beth Israel Hospital, Sherman Auditorium, Brookline Ave., Boston. Telephone 734-4400. Nov. 9, 4 pm. Free. Speaker, Sissela Bok, Ph.D., lecturer on medical ethics.

"Massachusetts Prisons: 200 Years Later"—Leverett Saltonstall Building, Government Center, Bos-

ton. Nov. 8-19, 9 am-6 pm. Weekdays. Exhibition of photographs and writing by prison inmates. Presented by Prison Art Project with support of the Mass. Bicentennial Commission, the Polaroid Foundation and School of Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

"Horsing Around"—YMCA Ponkapoag Outdoor Center, Blue Hills Reservation, Canton (Rte. 128 exit 65, Ponkapoag Trail.) Telephone 696-4520. New season starts Nov. 15. Adult daytime classes \$55 for six weeks of two-hour classes; \$28 for six weeks of one hour classes and Saturday clinics \$12 each. After school lessons for children.

Photography

Remembrances of Boston Past

The discovery was dramatic—a forgotten cache of 40,000 glass plate negatives exposed between 1895 and 1910 by Yale photographer T.F. Bronson, hidden away in the basement of the New Haven Historical Society. Inspired by the photographer's fine, original sense of design, Boston historian Martin Sandler set off in search of other overlooked collections. Several months later, he'd gathered 500,000 rare and often beautifully detailed negatives, candid and unposed documents of mid to late 19th-century New England life. The photographers are unknowns: Porter Thayer, NL Ulrich, Bostonian Charles H. Currier and the itinerant photographer brothers, the

Howes. Enlarged modern prints from Sandler's collection are on view this month in City Hall, and may be bought through the Marcus Krakow gallery.

The Martin Sandler Collection/Photographs 1850-1910/Displayed at The Main Gallery, City Hall, Boston in the exhibit "Labor Crowned with Favor: Work and Play in Yankee Boston, 1875-1905." Available at Marcus Krakow Gallery, 7 Newbury St., Boston 262-4483. Unmounted: small \$30; medium \$50; 24" by 30", \$80. Wrap mounted on masonite: medium \$70; 24" by 30" \$135; small size, matted and glassed in a silver frame, \$50. (These are not vintage but modern prints, and will not appreciate rapidly.)

MUSIC

Boston Globe Jazzfest and Music Fair/Nov. 25-28. Music fair open Nov. 25; 4-11 pm; Nov. 26-27; 11-11pm; Nov. 28: 1-4pm Concert tickets \$6.50-\$7.50 Nov. 25-26 and 28; \$9-\$10 Nov. 27. Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St., Boston. Tickets on sale at box office beginning Nov. 8/ Schedule subject to Change; check Boston Globe, Nov. 23, for final listing.

Webster Lewis, Boston's resident musician and composer, conducts the Post Pop Space Rock Be Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus and 50 Piece Orchestra Nov. 12-13 8:30 pm, in Jordan Hall. Titled "A Night on the Town," the concert Friday will be taped by WGBH-TV for national broadcast (date to be announced), and for local viewing. (Nov. 22, 9 pm and Nov. 28, 6 pm). Tickets \$4, \$2.50 students with IDs. For details call either the New England Conservatory at 262-1120, or Jordan Hall at 536-2412.



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FREE CONCERTS

Free Concerts—University of Massachusetts, Harbor Campus, Boston. Telephone 287-1900, ext. 2249. Free. Nov. 10, 12:30 - 2 pm. Folk and classical guitar concert.

Bach Cantata—Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St.,

Boston. Sundays at 11 am. Free. Craig Smith conducts orchestra, soloists and chorus.

Gardner Museum—280 The Fenway, Boston. Telephone 734-1359. Free concerts Tuesdays at 8 pm., Thursdays and Sundays at 5 pm. Museum admission \$1 Sundays only. Nov. 7 at 4 pm: Atlantic Wind Ensemble performs Mozart, Beethoven, Gounod.